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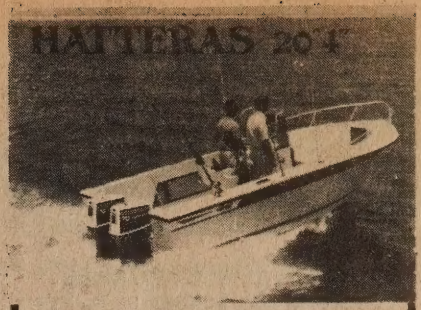

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METROPOLITAN STRIPED BASS CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 16th

The Empire Striper Association will sponsor a Metropolitan Striped Bass Conference on November 16th at College Point New York. Bob Smart, President of Empire, said "Our Association has long been a leader in efforts to protect the striped bass fishery and this Conference continues our interest in keeping all bass fishermen informed and aware of the status of striped bass and its future."

"Education is the theme of this Conference which is attracting bass anglers from Long Island, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey," said Smart, "and we have arranged an impressive, informative and interesting group of speakers.

Beginning the program will be a slide presentation by Pete Barrett, editor of New Jersey Fisherman titled "Meet Mr. Bass." The importance of the Chesapeake and Hudson as spawning and nursery grounds will be emphasized and the development of the striped bass from spawning to adult migratory fish will be traced in laymens terms.

Dr. William A. Muller, well known surf bass fisherman and associate editor of the Long Island Fisherman, will discuss methods, tackle, lures and baits to use in the surf from Montauk to the north and south shores.

The boater interested in trolling, plugging and live bait fishing will enjoy Ron Onorato's program. Ron will talk about catching big bass throughout the Island area. He is a frequent contributor to the Long Island Fisherman and runs the charter boat Hombre at Montauk.

Congressman Mario Biaggi has done a great deal to help pass 200 Mile Limit legislation and he is a long time friend of the sportsfisherman. His presentation will focus on the efforts of the Federal Government to protect the inshore coastal fisheries. In appreciation of his support to sportsfisherman, Congressman Biaggi will be presented with a plaque commerating his assistance to assure good fishing for future generations.

Representing the Striped Bass Fund is executive director, Henry Carriero. The striped bass is fed to electrical power plant cooling systems, threatened with chemical pollution and reduced spawning areas. Carreiro's talk will identify these problems and offer specific remedies to bring about a stable and healthy striped bass population.

The Conference will begin at 7:00 P.M. at Public School #129 at 128-02 7th Avenue in College Point on November 16th. All bass fishermen are welcome and a $2 donation collected at the door will be donated to the Sriped Bass Fund. Everyone will be eligible for door prizes from Fenwick, Penn, Garcia, Daiwa, Rebel, Atom, Lupo, Spider, Bingle, Stren, Ande and many others.

Come early to get a good seat—and bring a friend! College Point is located just off the Whitestone Parkway on the east side of the Whitestone Bridge.

Contests & Tournaments

NEWSPAPER RECYCLE DRIVE

The Marine Environmental Council of Long Island will be giving out their Fighting Crab Decal to all contributors of Fifty (50) pounds or more of newspapers or magazines at their next monthly recycle drive.

The drive is being held at the Pathmark Parking Lot on Merrick Road in Seaford on Saturday, November 20th. MECLI volunteers will unload gear from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Funds raised will help this major volunteer environmental group to pursue its goal of protecting the marine environment of Long Island. The public is urged to help in this effort.

STATE PARK FISHING CONTEST

The September Contest winners from the Surf and Bank are 1st to Bill Lastouski of Bronx for a striped bass of 45 pounds 10 ounces taken at Gilgo Beach; 2nd to Paul Conefry of Oakdale for a fluke of 14 pounds 3 ounces taken at Oak Beach; and 3rd to Jack Cooney of Hempstead for a striped bass of 41 pounds 10 ounces taken at Jones Beach.

From the pier 1st prize went to Robert Russiak of Woodside for a weakfish of 6 pounds 4 ounces taken at Captree; 2nd to David Schwaber of Bayside for a fluke of 6 pounds 2 ounces taken at Jones Beach and 3rd to Beatrice Klein of Bellerose Manor for a fluke of 4 pounds 5 ounces taken at Captree.

From the boat, 1st to John Mullowney of Flushing for a bluefish of 15 pounds 12 ounces; 2nd to Bob Vane of Hempstead for a bluefish of 13 pounds 9 ounces and 3rd to Bob Meyer of W. Islip for a bluefish of 13 pounds 8 ounces.

GROTON BLUEFISH & STRIPED BASS DERBY

The entries in the Bluefish and Striped bass Derby, sponsored by the Town of Groton, reflect the heavier weight of the bluefish that are caught in this area during mid-fall. The top entries in each category are a minimum of seventeen pounds.

In the private boat division, Mark Mitsko of Groton, proves that there is nothing like a lot of determination plus a little fisherman's luck to help an angler beat his own record. Up until this week his 16½ pounder held the lead, but he has now topped that one with an 18 lb. 15 oz. whopper that was caught in the Race on a No Alibi lure and 40# test Dacron line.

Bradford Hoyt, of Windsor, Ct. took a 17 lb. 12 oz. bluefish while trolling tubes in wire line aboard the charter boat Seaweed Too. He is now ahead in that division. In the party boat category, an angler who is accustomed to fresh water fishing and was trying his hand at salt water fishing on the east coast for the very first time, landed a 17 lb. blue. Ronny Richard of Blue Creek, Ohio captured his big chopper while fishing aboard the Hel-Cat in the Race.

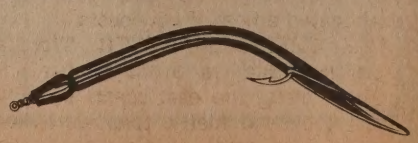
CLUB NEWS

HUNTINGTON ANGLERS CLUB

Last weekend the Huntington Anglers Club held a Bass Derby with the Mill River Rod and Gun Club of Bayville. The contest was won by the Huntington Anglers Club. Derby was held from Friday 6 P.M. October 22nd to Sunday 9 A.M. October 24th.

1st prize was taken by William Collins Jr. for a bass of 20 pounds 4 ounces and second prize went to William Collins Sr. for bass of 15 pounds 6 ounces.

The fish had to 15 pounds or over. Mill River did not weigh in any bass. Very few boats got out locally due to the blustery weather. Huntington Anglers was the host club and a hearty breakfast was had Sunday morning at the Harbor Boating Club of Huntington.



Fish Talk
with Dr. W.A. Muller

OYSTERS

LOTS OF PEOPLE won't eat finfish. Lots of fisherpeople won't eat finfish. They like to do battle with the finny critters and their faces beam with joy when they catch them, but put them on a plate surrounded by cole-slaw and parsley and they grimmace. Inspite of this unseeming mismatch, these same gourmets and epicurian surveyors gorge themselves on shellfish whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself.

A HUNK OF LOBSTER MEAT DRIPPING WITH BUTTER is a lot less appetizing in appearance then a well prepared fillet of fish when you think about it.

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR SHELL-FISH. Lobster, scallops, clams, crabs, and oysters are all at their end-of-season peak both in taste and abundance. Hey gang, the prices at the fish store will convince you of the quality even if I don't!

THE OYSTER, ONCE THE PRIZE OF THE GREATEST HOTELS IN NEW YORK is again making itself an economic factor on L.I. Ever hear of OYSTER BAY? I know, I know, it got it's name because of its abundant mussels. And not too many decades ago the waters of Peconic Bay teemed with oysters. And then came man, starfish and the oyster drills.

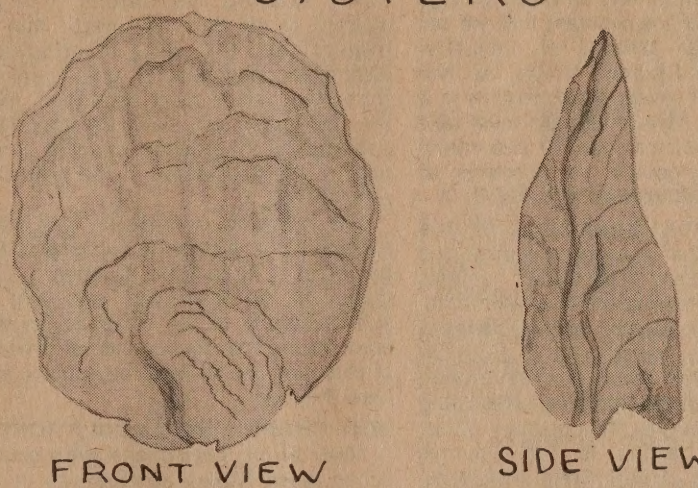
IN THE 1950's out of the depths they came. In waves, by the thousands, perhaps millions, they crawled out of the deep water of the Sound to feast in the shallow bays on delicate delicious bivalves.

STARFISH FEED ON OYSTER or any bivalve by applying pressure with the suction generated by hundreds of water powered feet under their arms. The muscle that holds the oyster shut tires, but the water powered system of the starfish doesn't. End result: In time the oyster opens and the starfish eats.

OYSTER DRILLS are snails that can eat through the shell of the oyster and feed on the succulent meat.

Man did his bit by over harvesting and cutting up the starfish in his attempt to kill the pest. Little did he realize that new starfish regenerated from the pieces left. Cut them up and you have propogated a host of new pests.

THE AMERICAN OYSTER, Crassostrea virginica, is a major seafood product along the east coast. In 1970, 355.1 thousand metric tons were harvested from southern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The world harvest in that year was 729.5 thousand metric tons.



THE LOWER ESTUARY is the domain of the oyster. Here the salinity, or amount of salt per unit of water, is rather low, and their confinement to low salinity waters is a result of their ability to withstand very brackish water and the fact that oyster drills prefer deeper higher salinity waters.

OYSTER LARVAE develop normally in water with a range of salinity that's as low as 1.0 percent and as high as 2.7 percent. That's why they succeed in areas where rain runoff may reduce the salt concentration drastically and why we find them in intertidal pools where evaporation may elevate the salt concentrations.

OYSTERS CHANGE SEX. That's right! In the first spawning they will function as males, but later on they become females.

OYSTERS HAVE BIG FAMILIES. Well not exactly since they release their eggs into the water or in the case of some species they hold the eggs in special brood chambers prior to release of the larvae. However, the average female american oyster produces about 15 to 114 million eggs per spawning.

A SWIMMING LARVAE develops from the eggs and drifts about for anywhere from 3 days to several months depending upon conditions before settling out. The settling process is a random phenomena and only those larvae which are fortunate enough to land on territory which is conducive to growth will survive. Thus the need for their prolific reproduction. Only a very small percentage can and will survive to this point.

OYSTERS ARE SEXY! The spawning period of the american oyster lasts about two and one-half months in New England waters. Somewhere during the period of May through early August.

LONG ISLAND OYSTERS MAKE PEARLS. Don't kill yourself trying to find them however. In the first place they are rare, in the second place they are soft, and in the third place they aren't really worth a lot of money. The pearl oyster is a different species and lives in the waters of the So. Pacific.

MOST OYSTERS that reach the market on Long Island either come from Chesapeake Bay or are harvested from several farms on Long Island. They spawn the oysters artificially and raise them to the size of spat. When the small bivalves are big enough they transfer them to the bays where they grow to harvestable size. Oyster farming has reduced the risk of boom and bust and has stabilized the price. Best known farms are the Flowers Oyster Company in Oyster Bay and the Long Island Oyster Farms in Greenport.

COMMERCIAL BAYMEN are only allowed to harvest one half bushel of oysters per person per day.

OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL are a delight, but try them deep fried for a tasty change of pace. If you buy your oysters fresh at the fish market, remember that their shells are razor sharp. Open them with heavy gloves and an oyster knife for safety and convenience. Leave canned oysters in the can.

FRESHWATER FISHING with Angelo Peluso

Sportfishing Regulations

The dynamics of our social system create an environment whereby change remains as the one constant that we can continually be assured of. Industry, technology and human affairs, as they affect our daily lives, are constantly in a state of flux. As a result, we must take periodic modifications to the many doctrines that govern our existence; as conditions change, we must adapt.

Such is the situation with the regulations that currently control the New York State freshwater fisheries program. Following an intensive nine-month study conducted by N.Y. fisheries scientists, the Department of Environmental Conservation has developed proposed changes to N.Y.'s existing fishing regulations. The primary objective of this action is "to improve management of the State's fish resources by modernizing and streamlining existing regulations." In an attempt to develop "the best" mix of regulations, the DEC is soliciting comments, suggestions and opinions from New York's sport fishermen. We, the fishermen, will have an important opportunity to provide valuable input prior to the finalization of the proposed regulations.

The following information has been extracted from a recently published DEC pamphlet, "Time for a Change." The points to be presented represent a summarization of the rationale considered during the developmental process of changing the current regulations. So, here they are:

WHY CHANGE THE REGULATIONS:

Many of our regulations were established when fishery science was in its infancy. Regulations should provide for the kind of angling which satisfies most fishermen while maintaining a safe margin of protection for fish resources. New knowledge and long experience have shown that our general statewide regulations have not always met these goals. This has led to the development of many special regulations which often confuse the angler.

HOW IS ANGLING REGULATED:

Angling regulations control: Length of the fishing season; Size of the fish which may be taken; Number of fish which may be taken; and Method of fishing.

Proposed statewide regulations are tailored to fit the majority of New York waters. The Great Lakes and Lake Champlain differ enough to warrant separate consideration.

WHY CHANGE LIMITS ON WARM-WATER GAME FISH?

Increased size limits and reduced catch limits for bass, walleye, northern pike, chain pickerel and muskellunge are needed to improve the balance between predators, panfish and "rough" fish. Overharvest or predatory game fishes often result in too many stunted panfish, an abundance of rough fish and poor fishing for both game and panfish. Proposed size limits will, over a period of time, provide more large size game fish, assure better population balance, and improve panfishing. Proposed size and catch limits were also chosen to protect game fishes through first spawning and encourage wider distribution of the catch.

WHY SATURDAY OPENINGS?

There is no biological reason involved here. Saturday openings give the majority of anglers equal opportunity to fish on opening day.

WHAT ABOUT TROUT REGULATIONS?

Except for the Saturday opening, brook trout regulations are unchanged. In streams, brook trout are often numberous and slow-growing. More restrictive regulations are not presently needed to insure continued good fishing. Most brook trout ponds lie in remote Adirondack areas where overharvest is usually not a problem. Ponds are expected to provide good fishing under existing regulations, but several regulation options are available.

Brown trout are another story. Current statewide regulations do not adequately

PROPOSED ANGLING REGULATIONS

	STATEWIDE			GREAT LAKES-LAKE CHAMPLAIN		
Species	**Open season**	**Min. Length**	**Daily Limit**	**Open season**	**Min. Length**	**Daily Limit**
Brook trout, Kokanee	1st Sat. in Apr. to Sept. 30	Any size except 9" in Finger Lakes	5 in aggregate except; -No more than 3 lake trout or landlocked salmon -5 additional brook trout -5 additional kokanee	All Year	9"	5 in agregate
Brown trout, Rainbow trout, Splake		9"				
Lake trout, Landlocked Salmon	All year	21"				
Chinook salmon, Coho salmon	Present only in Great Lakes waters					
*Muskellunge, Norlunge	3rd Sat. in June to Nov. 30 except to Mar. 15 in Finger Lakes	30"	1	3rd Sat. in June to Nov. 30	30" except 36" in St. Lawrence R.	1
Bass		12"	5		12"	5
Walleye	1st Sat. in May to Mar. 15	15"	5	1st Sat. in May to Mar. 15	15"	5
Northern pike		22"	5		26" except 22" in Niagara R. & L. Champlain	5
Chain pickerel		15"	5		15"	5
Smelt	All year	Any size	8 quarts	All year	Any size	No limit
Whitefish			5			5
Panfish			No limit			No limit
Striped bass	All year	16"	No limit	None present		
Summer flounder		14"				
Southern flounder		14"				
Sea Sturgeon	All year	30"	No limit	None present		

Blue pike, shortnose sturgeon and lake sturgeon may not be taken or possessed at any time.
*Muskellunge and Norlunge in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties — A special license will continue to be required.

protect wild populations, which have declined in many waters. A 9'' size limit and reduced daily take will provide needed protection in their third growing season. This size limit will delay harvest of hatchery-reared trout and permit them to cash in on natural growth capacity of lakes and streams. A short delay in harvest can increase the weight of trout caught by anglers. Surveys consistently reveal that most fishermen prefer fewer but larger trout. The 9'' size limit will also protect young migratory trout in their nursery streams.

Proposed lake trout regulations will increase natural reproduction in many important lakes. Very few lake trout are mature at the current 15'' size limit. A 21'' size limit will allow most fish to spawn at least once before harvest. Lake trout fishing has already been improved in several New York lakes by increasing the size limit from 15'' to 21''.

WHY ARE OPTIONS NEEDED?

Proposed statewide regulations are designed to fit most waters but special regulations are necessary to improve management of the fisheries in some waters because of variations in fishing intensity and ecological conditions. For example, walleyes grow very slowly in some lakes. With a 15'' size limit, most fish would die before reaching harvestable size. Applying option 12 (12'' size limit) will permit a reasonable harvest. Fifteen options are proposed to meet special needs from biological studies.

HOW CAN I FIND OUT MORE?

Public meetings will be held to explain proposed regulations and obtain comments from anglers and others interested in New York's sportfishery resources. Your nearest DEC office can provide more information. It is important for you to participate! Your thoughts are needed so that the best possible angling regulations can be developed.

WHAT IS THE TIMETABLE?

Present plans call for public discussion of the proposed regulations from September 1976-January 1977. Drafting of the final regulations, production of the new Fishing Guide and other administrative requirements would be handled between February and August. If all requirements can be met, new regulations would become effective on October 1st 1977 and would be found in the 1977-78 Fishing Guide.

HOW CAN I HELP?

First, give us your thoughts on the proposed changes and encourage your angler friends to do the same.

Also, encourage and support legislation which will allow the Department of Conservation to establish all sportfishing regulations by ORDER. It is the optimum way to implement effective, modern-day fishing regulations with built-in flexibility to meet changing conditions.

For the Long Island freshwater fisherman two of the proposed options are worthy of mention. Option 1. takes into consideration the Long Island extension of the trout season for the purpose of allowing anglers the opportunity to fish the tidal streams for searun trout. This regulation remains unchanged from previous years. Option 15 relates to the opening of the Long Island bass season on the first Saturday in June. This is a change from the current regulation in that it currently reads ''June 1.''

The Department of Environmental Conservation should be congratulated for the fine efforts that were out forth during the developmental stages of the new regulations. They have taken on a big task and have managed to successfully convert a cumbersome and confusing set of rules and regulations into a consise and logical format. And throughout all of their endeavors they have manged to keep the best interests of New York's fishermen as a primary consideration.

SINKER BOUNCING FOR COD

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are the Steel Wreck, the Coal Wreck, the Stone Barge, and the C.O.D. Wreck, all availble from Jones Inlet.

There are many other places that produce cod, and party boat skippers know them all. If you are fishing privately, it will pay to get a chart of the region you intend fishing and look for areas containing obstructed bottom. You will usually find the best fishing in water ranging from 60 to 90 feet. All these places have cod potential. Shallow water sand and gravel areas to thirty feet often produce in early November. Your best bet, though is to look for rough bottom, anchor and get the chum going.

As mentioned before, it's that time of the year again. The fish will be there—the rest is up to you. Pick out a nice day and dress sensibly—never mind how mild it may be on shore, the winter ocean is cold. Then go out and have yourself a good time. Once you break the ice and bring that first cod to gaff, you won't be able to wait for the next trip.

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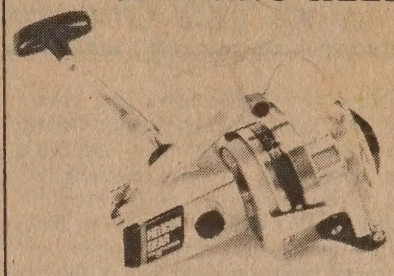

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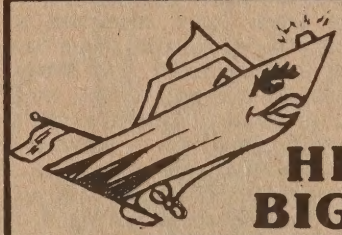

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Surf Side with Vito Orlando

Silver Point Jetty

Jetties and breakwaters are rather common place to the Long Island fishing scene. Many of these stone walkways were erected to protect beaches and shore front property from erosion. Others, were carefully placed to safeguard the Island's many inlets and channels from the savage fury of mother nature. Regardless of the purpose for which they were constructed to serve, there is one thing that is typical to most. That is, they act as a haven or sanctuary for the many types of baitfish and other edibles which are craved by Long Island's most sought after quarry "The Striped Bass."

Of the many jetties built here throughout the years, one of the most popular, and my favorite is Silver Point Jetty in Atlantic Beach. Its popularity stems from the fact that many fine bass are taken from its boulders each season. It is my favorite because it was there that I caught my first bass many years ago.

Compared to the other stone jetties in our area, Silver Point resembles a promenade. Topped by many huge flat stones, it can be easily and safely negotiated. That's not to say that accidents can't or won't happen, so don't go running out onto any breakwater, while throwing all caution to the wind.

Before mentioning how to get to Silver Point, and the methods of fishing it, I want to list some items that are necessary to not only fish here, but to fish any other jetty.

Since the techniques of jetty fishing differ somewhat from those used in the high surf, there are certain articles that are standard equipment among veteran jetty jockies. Of primary importance is your foot gear. Even at Silver Point your choice of foot wear should be the number one concern. Waders have no place on a jetty. As a matter of fact, they not only inhibit your free movement, but they also can be a danger should you slip and take a dunkin.' Most regulars use knee length boots covered by a pair of rubber pants. Attached to the soles of these boots are ice creepers. Some fishermen cement a set of golf shoes to the boots, while other ingenuous veterans use tire studding kits to make their creepers. They place the studs into the bottom of an old pair of boots. This metal to rock contact makes for sure and safer footing.

A foul weather top should be worn to protect you from the ocean spray and the damp night air.

Since maneuverability is important and long casts are seldom necessary, your rod should be no longer then nine feet. Your reel should be filled with 15 to 20 lb. test mono. Keep in mind that you will be fishing among barancled encrusted rocks, and the use of lighter line will only invite disaster. Attached to your line should be a 2½ to 3 foot leader of 30 lb. test. Since the end of the line near the plug will receive most of the punishment a leader will guarantee some extra protection. Also as you may already know, bass have rather sharp gill plates. When brought close to a jetty they have a nasty habit of getting into the open crevices among the rocks. As they push and roll trying to gain their freedom it won't take too much for your thin line to part should it rub against the head of the fish.

Another very important tool that you will need is a long handle gaff. I have found that one of about six feet serves me well. Even though you should be as close to the water as possible, there are times when a long gaff is an invaluable item, especially when the fish lies under the ledge of the nearby rock and it is impossible to get to. Keep it handy, ready for instant use by standing on it with the sole of your boot. Kept in this manner, it will always be near and you won't have to worry about losing it to a sneaky wave.

When you are fishing during the hours of darkness, be sure to have a workable light. For those of you who insist on carrying a flaslight, you should be sure to tie a piece of rope to it and wear it around your neck. If carried in your hand your maneuverability will be impaired since you will need at least one free hand to negotiate tight spots. On a jetty the least equipment carried the better. Also at night stay off the dark patches that may appear on the rocks. They will usually signify algae and seaweed and if dampened by the midnight air can become very slippery.

Wear a plug bag around your shoulder rather than toting a tackle box. Fill the bag with an adequate supply of poppers, swimmers, tins, Alou Eels and Smilin' Bill Bucktails decorated with pork rind. This will give you a wide choice of plugs which can be used. Once you are in position you can place the heavy bag on top of a high rock for greater fishing comfort. Also a fish stringer should be taken. Without one, you may have to make unecessary trips back and forth to the jetty to take your fish and equipment off. Also you will have to carry rather then drag your catch back to your car.

Most of the equipment mentioned here should already be in the arsenal of the most serious fishermen. For those of you who have just been bitten by the bug invest now, for the prices can only go up. You will no doubt get these items anyway, so do it now.

To get to Silver Point, cross the Atlantic Beach Bridge. As you are coming off the ramp, you will notice an Arc to your front. Make a right turn under the Arc and follow the road to the water. Park by the boardwalk, dress and walk through the gate. Turn right (west) and after crossing some man made obstacles it's clear sailing to the big jetty 10 minutes away.

When you arrive at Silver Point, don't go rushing out to the tip just yet. Walk a short distance past the breaking waves, and while facing east (the ocean side) begin casting. If after a short time you don't produce, move again a short distance away. Many times the bass will be feeding close to the beach, in the white water. As the tide drops move further back out towards the middle. Still facing the ocean, you will notice a bowl, created by the current and crashing waves. This is where I have caught most of my fish. Getting as close to the water as possible, begin to fan the area with your casts. Don't forget to make a few casts parallel to the rocks. Many times the fish can be found lying in wait next to the boulders.

Although I have found that the majority of fish will be caught on the ocean side, don't overlook the somewhat quieter waters of the channel. There is always that chance that a few fish will be lurking nearby. One night I saw a 36 lb. bass taken from the bay side, while all the regulars were plugging the ocean.

During the daylight hours try poppers or tins (Hopkins, Kastmasters). When fishing in the dark, use swimmers, Alou Eels, or a bucktail with pork rind. The bucktail is especially productive in the rip that forms at the tip of the jetty.

The fall of the year is best at Silver Point. As a matter of fact I have personally caught fish here as late as November 27th. However the bigger fish usually leave the area by the first week of November.

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NEEDLENOSE PLIERS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

A PAIR OF NEEDLENOSE PLIERS HAS MANY USES FOR THE FISHERMAN - SALT, FRESH, AFLOAT, OR ON THE BEACH.

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USE PLIERS TO TIE SNUG NON SLIP KNOTS ON THE HEAVIER MONO LINES, ESPECIALLY FOR BLOOD AND NAIL KNOTS.

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RELEASED FISH OFTEN DIE AS A RESULT OF INJURY FROM CARELESS HOOK REMOVAL. BEST WAY TO UNHOOK IS WITH A LONG NOSED PLIERS AND HOLD FISH WITH A NET. A FISH TO BE SET FREE TO FIGHT AGAIN SHOULD BE HANDLED AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE. WET YOUR HANDS IF YOU HAVE TO HOLD HIM.

Sinker Bouncing

with Matt Ahern

Cod Primer

Part II

Don't be fooled by the cod's large head and gaping mouth. You will do better baiting up with a half a regular-sized skimmer, or a third of a large one. If you doubt this, the next time you are codfishing aboard a party boat, check the fishermen with the most fish. I'm quite sure you will see them using smaller baits then those fishermen with few if any cod. Keep this in mind—it may well make the difference between a good catch and one that is mediocre.

You will also find experienced fishermen using a single hook on an eighteen inch forty pound test leader, tied in about three feet above the sinker, or opting for the popular deep-sea, two-hook rig. The choice is yours.

If you are interested in catching a few bonus fish, such as ling, or possibly blackfish when fishing over rough bottom, use the two-hook rig. Tie your high hook at the recommended distance, and your lower one a snell's length above the sinker. This bottom hook should be a 2/0 to 4/0 in size, preferably on a twelve inch snell. Should a cod pounce upon this smaller hook, it is strong enough to hold. You will find, though, that most cod are caught on the top hook. If there are pollack about, they are sure to hit this one.

You can use two-inch loops formed at the recommended distances with either double-overhand knots, or you can make them with the dropper loops. If you form the loops with double-overhand knots, be sure to draw up slowly. When making this knot, this is important. Even so, because of its possible cutting action when a heavy cod is on, this particular knot is not recommended. Use the dropper loops, or three way swivels from 4/0 to 6/0 in size. Be sure the swivels are tied to the main line with Improved Clinch Knots.

"Quick Rigs," those handy little gadgets found in most tackle shops, will not only help you place your hooks anywhere along the line, but will do so quickly and easily, without the annoyance of knot-tying—which is something to consider on bone-chilling days.

But whatever you do, don't load your line with an excessive amount of hardware. The less hardware, the better—always! If you must use hardware, settle for either three-way swivels or "Quick-Rigs." But that's all! Cod may be bold at times, but they can be line shy too. The successful fisherman is the one who takes advantage of every little trick needed to bring cod to gaff.

Sinkers should be of the bank style and will usually run from eight to twelve ounces, rarely more. Bank sinkers above eight ounces are sometimes difficult to find, therefore if heavy sinkers are needed, you can substitute the diamond style. As you must hold bottom when anchored, be sure to use the correct weight. But by the same token, if a sinker of eight ounces will do, don't use a ten or twelve; the more weight holding down the fish, the less fight you will get.

Don't forget, too, that you may lose part of your terminal tackle when fishing over wrecks and other obstructed bottom, therefore be sure to carry spares. If necessary, you can always purchase extras on board a party boat. When fishing privately, however, you must take this into consideration, and bring along a sufficient amount to cover any eventuality.

Bait, of course, is the time-honored skimmer clam. These are most always supplied aboard party boats. In fact, I can't recall ever fishing aboard these boats when this bait wasn't available. But this doesn't mean other baits are not acceptable to "old whiskers." Whole smelt are good, chunks of herring and mackerel work well—especially herring. Squid is good, too. In short, anything that swims and is small enough to attack is fair game. Don't forget that an eight-ounce diamond jig flashed three feet off bottom will often take cod when all else fails; especially does this apply when fishing open bottom.

When using skimmer slices, select those that have some of the soft belly remaining. This is what cod relish. As mentioned before, don't overload your hook with bait. Just weave each piece on and allow that soft belly to extend from the hook. Always cut skimmer lengthways, never across.

Chumming is often necessary to get the cod started and you will see party boat mates doing this at frequent intervals. Whole skimmer is batted overboard close to the lines, always with enough force to crack the shell and allow some of the meat and juices to flow into the current.

If you are with several buddies aboard a private craft, don't take the easy way and pound your skimmer to mush in a metal container. The resulting bits and pieces will be too small to do you any good. The current is sure to carry them too far off before hitting bottom. They will draw fish, all right, but not to your hooks; which of course is the object of all chumming techniques.

Fishermen use many methods to entice cod to the baited hook. Some work well, and some don't. But the best advice I can give you is this: Leave your line lie still. Don't jig or otherwise move your bait. Compensate for the rise and fall of the boat with the reel only. You'll work out the system to do this easily, so don't concern yourself too much about that aspect. But don't move the bait! You will only cut down on your chances of scoring, if you do. This is so important to the codfisherman, it bears repeating: Don't move the bait!

Cod accept bait in two ways: either by quietly swallowing it without the fisherman's knowledge, or by attacking it with savage force. Most days, they will snuggle up quietly and hook themselves. Therefore, you should check the line occasionally. If weight is felt, sock it to him—hard! But when cod strike the bait with force, try to control your reflexes and wait for at least three good solid tugs, then set the hook. Don't be gentle. You'll be fishing deep water and you've got to sink the hook in that leather-like jaw.

Cod fight—don't let anyone tell you differently. Their way of fighting may not be spectacular as the bluefish, but you will have your work cut out for you. If your fish is large, and there is a good chance it will be, you had better have a firm grip on your rod.

Make no mistake about it, the cod will make you earn him every foot of the way. It will take but one cod to convince you of this, so be prepared for it. "Old whiskers" is far from the old boot you may have been led to believe. This slander is usually passed along by fishermen who have never caught cod, or are disappointed because their quarry failed to leap from the water like a marlin.

Cod are caught over many different bottoms, ranging from inshore sand and gravel in the early part of the runk to offshore rocky ledges such as the Cholera Banks off Long Island, and New Jersey's offshore Sea Bright and 17 Fathom Bank areas. Sunken wrecks harbor cod in December. Some of these

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L.I. Duck Hunt *by Fred Guardineer*

It was a bright clear early December morning when George Combs got his duck hunting party assembled aboard his Massapequa berthed outboard skiff and headed down the canal with two camouflaged duck boats in tow. This show was finally on the bay and we were intent on bagging a few black ducks, but would settle for mallards, brant, broadbill or whatever legal waterfowl came in range.

We couldn't ask for a better duck guide than our mutual friend George who grew up as a bayman in the bait business with duck hunting as his favorite sport. He presently operates a bait and tackle store in Amityville and he is an active member of the Long Island Decoy Collectors Assn. and the Great South Bay Waterfowlers. Depending upon his expertise, this day were two outdoorsy types, the publisher and the artist of this magazine. It was a day off for both of us; my boss took photos and your fishing artist switched to writing. We'll do anything to go hunting!

Our duck boat caravan wound through the intricate tidal creeks and channels until a likely spot was picked near the state boat channel and Zach's Bay area. George put out his stoll which consists of 12 oversized duck decoys, set out in two groups so that wayfaring ducks, looking for company, will wing down in between them and in range of our guns. We hunkered down in our grass boats awaiting the onslaught and hoping not to "limit out" too soon.

As the hours went by and the tide went out we sat reclined in our duck boat and had time to chat and contemplate. My view straight over the decoys was straight at the Jones Beach Tower with the Amphitheatre to the east, which is sort of a monument to the wall to wall people who have populated the Island leaving little to hunt for except ducks out in the wetlands. As the tide lowered, ducks began to move to feed and one finally came our way.

It was a black duck drake and we did him a favor as tangled around his neck was the plastic carrier of the type used to hold a six-pack of beer or coke. He could not have lasted the winter with this strangling ring—a victim of littering.

Eventually, a few more birds came our way and most found it was safe to fly over our gun position as the accuracy of our artillery left much to be desired. But all in all it was a real nice day out on the bay—too nice in fact to move the huge flocks of ducks we saw in the distance. Better days are ahead as the weather becomes blustery and unfit for all normal human beings except the dedicated duck hunter.

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SNOW OR BLUE GEESE	NOV. 17	DEC. 16	2	4
MERGANSER	NOV. 17	JAN. 5	5	10
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Landing Them Is What Counts

by Milt Rosko

Everyone who has spent a lot of time fishing has had the disappointing experience of losing a big fish. Losing them is as much a part of fishing as landing the quarry. Still, many people lose more than their share of the fish they hook, a situation which can often be remedied if the angler takes a few moments to determine why his batting average is so low.

While a great deal has been penned on how to hook almost all of our fresh and salt water species, little has been done on how to go about landing a fish once you've hooked it. Herein lies the secret of success of many fishermen, as while they may only hook as many as the next fellow, they know how to land fish, and more often than not they wind up with more gamefish on their stringer.

There are many tools which the angler can use to help land his fish. The landing net and gaff are without a doubt the most popular pieces of gear used. Knowing how to use this equipment, when to use it, and knowing just when a fish is ready for landing can be accomplished with ease provided the angler puts his mind to it. Other obstacles which often determine whether or not you land an adversary are carelessness, over confidence and anxiety. These three Gremlins cause plenty of lost fish too!

Techniques which may be used to land fish vary. So in discussing them here I'll be specific, and take you step by step through many types of fishing, in which a variety of methods are used to land the adversaries you are seeking.

One of the most popular ways of fishing in America—in both fresh and salt water—is to spend a day afloat in a small car top boat or a trailered boat. As much a part of the rig as the oars, outboard or gas can should be a top quality net. As with fishing tackle, there are excellent grades of nets, and those which don't deserve a spot on your boat. Over the years I've used several fine nets by Sampo of Barneveld New York and they have served me extremely well. An important consideration is that the frame of the net be strong enough to support the largest fish you're apt to catch. The bag of the net should be deep and broad in order to hold the fish you're seeking. It should be of a quality mesh, which will withstand rot and mildew. Most better nets are made of nylon mesh.

Use a wide-mouthed, long handled net when weakfish like this tiderunner are your target. Linda Basilio hooked this beauty just netted by her father while fishing in Sandy Hook Bay. Lifting a fish of this size aboard will almost certainly rip the hook free of the weak's tender mouth.

Handle length is an important consideration too. In a small boat a one to three foot handle is ample, while in a bigger boat with high gunwales it may be necessary to have a sturdy four to five foot handle in order to reach the fish without difficulty.

Netting most any small to medium size gamefish in either fresh or salt water isn't really difficult, yet I'd say more fish are lost just prior to netting, or while being netted, then at any other time.

The worst mistake you can make is to try to land your fish too quickly. Whether you're fighting a largemouth, or a weakfish, make certain to let the fish do its fighting well away from the boat. The more distance between boat and fish during the early stages of the fight the better. Usually when the fish are fighting forty or fifty feet or more from the boat they have a tendency to stay in the water when they're green. If these same fish are horsed to the boat too quickly, they often take to the air, shaking their heads furiously and turning the water white as they splash about. This is when they quickly shake

free, so the cautious angler waits until his fish is really tired before he brings him to within a dozen feet of his craft.

If you are alone, make certain that the net is readily accessible, and preferably laying across the gunwale, so that when the fish is ready to be netted, the net can be easily lifted up. You'd be surprised the number of fish that are brought to boatside, whereupon the angler has to drag the net out from under an oar or seat. In the interim, the fish often shakes free.

By the same token, if you've a companion with you he should stop fishing and be ready to accomodate your fish when it is within reach.

The fish should always be brought towards the mouth of the net head first. If it starts another run, just let go. But before you net it make certain it's headed towards the waiting net, not away from it.

If you should try to net it tail first, there's always the possibility a quick sweep of its tail will take it right out of the net, or that its tail getting leverage on the frame of the net will permit the gamester to shake free.

Whatever you do, don't swing the net like a golf club. Many anglers make wild passes at fish, virtually knocking the fish off the hook.

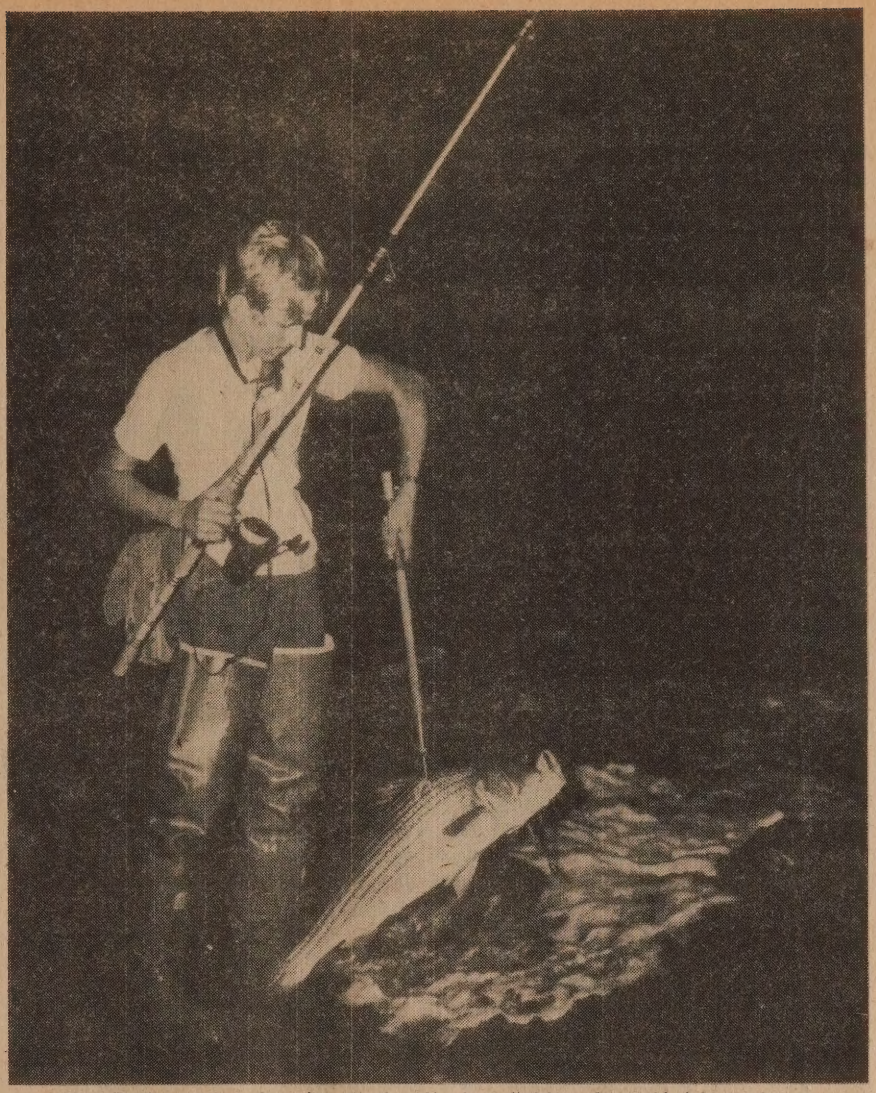
Instead, just gently lower the mouth of your net into the water, and by drawing back on your rod, guide the fish right into the submerged net. Then, firmly and without undue commotion, lift the net upwards and into the boat.

A word of caution as to how close the fish should be reeled before being netted. For the most part reeling the fish to within a rod's length of the boat is usually perfect. Then just pull back with the rod and draw the fish into the net. Don't make the mistake of reeling the fish right up to the rod tip and then trying to net it, as it'll be almost impossible to do.

Once the fish is safely aboard, hold the net suspended with the fish in it in one hand and reach in with your other hand and get a firm grip on the fish, either by holding it under the gills, or with an eye socket hold. Once it's firmly in hand, remove the hooks and put the lunker in the fishbox.

Many anglers make the mistake of turning the net over and letting the fish flop around on the deck. Not only does this mess up the deck, but there's always the difficulty of getting hold of the fish again, along with the possibility it might flip overboard. It has happened.

When wading a stream or river, the angler often runs into a little more difficulty when netting a fish, as for the most part the water is often shallow, and may have obstructions, both of which can be advantageous to any fish. The shallow water in which you may be standing often causes the fish to go airborne if it's the slightest bit green, while the twigs and branches which one often encounters near the banks of streams will sever even a 3X tippet with little difficulty.



Bob Rosko uses a short handled gaff when fishing the surf. It's easier to gaff the fish rather than attempt to drag them through heavy surf.

Early in the battle the angler should immediately give thought to working his trout or bass to a spot that is as devoid of obstructions as possible, and one with little current. It's far easier to do this when you've got a lot of line out, than when the fish is finning at your feet.

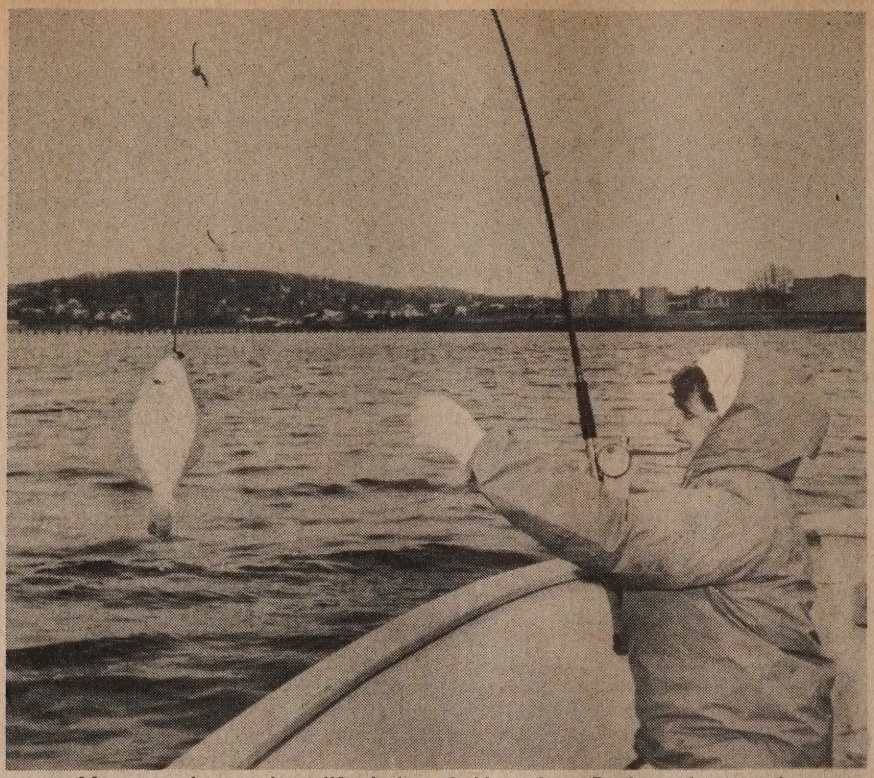
A favored technique of most stream fishermen is to wear their landing net suspended from an elastic so that it hangs out of the way on their back. As you get to a spot where you plan on landing the fish, make certain to slip the net around so that it is hanging at your side and ready for instant use.

As you draw the fish close to you it will, as a rule, work into the current. As with netting in a boat, make certain to bring the fish only a rod's length from you, and then cautiously work it into the partially submerged mouth of the net. The less wild motion on your part the better. Calculate your timing so that you net the fish in one smooth operation.

If you miss the first time you make a pass at the fish, don't hold on and make a mad lunge at the scrapper. Let it take a little line if necessary and try it over again. Snubbing the fish at this time often results in just enough pressure to have a tippet let go.

Whenever I net a big trout or smallmouth I always take it to the bank before unhooking it. This may seem unnecessary, and it is with small fish, but it's not often that I hang onto bragging size fish in Eastern streams and rivers. With the smaller fish I keep them in the net until I get a firm hold, and then unhook them.

Fresh water anglers, with the exception of musky fishermen, don't see gaffs brought into play too often. They're a



Many species are best lifted aboard. Here June Rosko swings a winter flounder aboard, using a fine technique, where she sw ngs it directly in to herself. Never swing a fish sideways, as you might hit someone else in the boat and might possibly hook them with a free swinging hook.

favorite tool of the salt water angler though, as the gaff is far more effective when trying to land a big fish then would be a net.

Gaffs fall into two categories. The lift gaff has a hook which for the most part has the shape of a regular O'Shaughnessy style hook. It is designed to be lifted into a fish. The other gaff which finds favor among salt water anglers is the pick gaff, the point of which is bent outwards at a thirty-five degree or greater angle. It is designed to be used as one would an ax, with a chopping motion coming at the fish from the side or above.

When purchasing either of these types of gaffs, make certain they have a good quality handle that won't break under the weight of a heavy fish, and a hook that is securely fastened to the handle. Over the years I've used close to a dozen different size and type gaffs made by Pompanette, and find them to be excellent quality. Those hooks which are made of stainless steel, and fastened to a solid wood or aluminum handle are without a doubt the finest gaffs. A word of caution, stay away from gaff hooks that screw into handles. Often the shock of striking a fish with the hook will cause it to turn, resulting in a lost fish.

What I've said about fighting a fish prior to bringing him close enough for netting also applies to gaffing. Make certain the scrapper has used all of its pep well away from the boat.

When dealing with gamefish that are heavyweights, don't make the mistake of grabbing ahold of the line prior to gaffing the fish. Just guide the line or leader with an open hand, unless of course, the leader is so long that you have to work the wire by hand. Place the lift gaff well into the water below the fish and aim somewhere near the head, lifting the gaff with one swift, sharp motion. Often aiming at the head will put your gaff into its middle as the fish makes a sudden lunge, but it does result in your getting the fish.

With a pick gaff the technique varies somewhat. Instead of putting the gaff into the water and lifting it into the fish, the gaff is brought down in much the same manner as one would use an ax while chopping wood. One thing to keep in mind with either type of gaff, put the gaff to the fish hard. You just can't gaff a fish gently. Keep in mind that with some fish, particularly stripers or channel bass, your gaff may hit a big, tough scale. Even with a hard strike the scale may become imbedded on the point of the gaff, and you'll just never get the gaff in until you remove the scale. But in most instances the force of a hard strike is all that will drive the gaff into the fish far enouth so that you can lift it aboard.

Surfmen have just the toughest time when it comes to landing fish. Most carry small pick gaffs with handles 18 to 24 inches in length. When a big fish is hooked the easiest way to land it is to wade out into the surf about knee-deep. Slip your gaff under your arm pit, and go to work on your fish. When the scrapper is a rod's length in front of you, stop reeling, take hold of the gaff, and use the next wave to push the fish towards you. It takes split second timing, but as the wave carries the fish towards you come down on it hard with your gaff.

If you miss, just let the surf carry your fish back out with the receding wave and try it again. With big fish, particularly stripers and blues when using light spinning lines, it is always better to gaff them rather then to try to beach them in a raging surf. Often the pull of the receding wave is so strong that it is virtually impossible to get the fish onto the sand.

Should you not have a gaff with you, the best thing is to try to get a gill hold on the fish, and drag it out of the surf. This actually sounds more difficult then it is, but with good timing you can often have a wave carry the lunker to your feet and with a quick pass you can get your hand in a gill cover. Extreme care should be exercised on plug hooked fish, because you can easily hook yourself as you attempt to land the fish.

Jetty fishermen find gaffing a must, and while some use short handled pick gaffs when the ocean is calm, by far the most popular gaff of the rock hopping set is a lift gaff equipped with a 5 to 7 foot long handle. This enables the jetty jockey to gaff his fish without having to get too close to the water's edge.

A very popular little gaff in southern climes is the release gaff. It is actually nothing more than a gaff hook fastened to a short rope lanyard. It is used to gaff tarpon and other species which are to be released. I've used it up north on bass and blues that were to be released and found it effective on them too. The gaff is slipped into the fish's lower jaw, after which the hook is removed, and the fish quickly slipped off the gaff hook to fight another day. The reason for using rope instead of a rigid handle, is that the fish can twist and shake against the rope with little damage to its jaw, or the fellow handling the gaff.

Some species of gamefish should never be gaffed. Among them are the sailfish and white marlin. Both of these species average from 25 to 100 pounds in weight, and by far the most effective way of landing them is to grab hold of their bill with a gloved hand, and just pull them board. In this way you have a hold on the bill, and if need be you can let go of it. If you try to gaff these fish it gives them leverage, and they toss about wildly, flinging their head from side to side which can seriously injure the

person trying to land the fish. Once aboard, I use a heavy Pompanette billy to settle the fish down.

Those who do their fishing from the many piers which extend into our bays, rivers and the open reaches of the ocean have developed their own techniques for landing big fish. Often the piers are quite high off the water, and trying to lift a big fish would either result in its shaking free or the line breaking.

To remedy the situation, most piers, such as the Long Branch Fishing Pier have a net available on the structure for the use of its patrons. The net is usually of heavy mesh, and fastened to a heavy metal hoop about three feet in diameter. At four positions on the hoop a heavy piece of rope is attached to it, with all four pieces attached to a still longer, length of rope.

When a big fish is hooked, the net is lowered into the water from the top of the pier or bridge. The net man lets the net settle to about a foot below the surface, and the angler leads his fish over the submerged net. Once the fish is above the net, the man handling the rope lifts up, and the adversary is hauled to the top of the pier. Some piers provide weighted three-hook gaffs attached to a length of rope, and these are often used to snag-gaff the fish when it's directly beneath the structure. Often the thrills encountered landing the fish are as great as those of fighting it!

Other specialized types of gear used in landing fish are the flying gaff, which is a tool used for giant tuna, the blue and black marlins and swordfish, and big sharks, but which is strictly a piece of equipment which should be handled by a professional guide. In the northeast we always carry a 4'' flying gaff aboard, and especially in southern waters, in the event we hit a big fish which we feel is best handled via the flying gaff rope and snubbed alongside, rather then be lifted aboard on a gaff in the conventional manner.

In Maine and the Maritime Provinces the tailer is a popular landing device for salmon, but in recent years it has not seen the extensive use it enjoyed years ago, with many guides now favoring a net to land these fine gamefish.

Of course, there may be times when neither a gaff or net is available, and a big lunker is cruising close at hand. At such times the most popular method is to try to beach the fish if you're wading, or to get your hand under a gill cover if you're fishing from a boat.

Small and largemouth bass can easily be landed by grabbing hold of their lower jaw with your thumb and index finger. Such a hold on their jaw paralyzes them and they may be easily landed. But be careful if they're hooked on a plug. In fact, I'd just chance lifting it aboard by the line, rather than risking getting a treble in my hand.

On party boats most smaller species are just lifted aboard. Here Milt Rosko Sr. swings aboard a triple of Boston mackerel. Care should be taken as you swing the fish over the rail not to hit someone alongside of you.

Party boat anglers and offshore trollers catch many hard mouthed adversaries which require neither gaffing or netting, and they are simply lifted aboard. Best method is to reel the fish just a little less then a rod's length from the boat, and swing it aboard in one easy motion. Don't swing it sideways so it hits someone standing alongside of you. Swing it directly to yourself.

If aboard a party boat and you hook a big fish that must be netted, call for the net or gaff early, so the mate can get to you in time. If you get the fish up and the mate isn't there, don't try to lift it, but just be patient. Permit the fish to swing just beneath the surface and it's doubtful you'll lose it. Most mates and party boat skippers complain that most anglers try to lift the head of a doormat fluke out of the water, and do the same thing with big bluefish, causing the fish to thrash around a lot and making a poor target for the netter or gaffer. Keep the fish a foot below the surface, and the mate will get it aboard a lot easier.

With toothy species, or those having sharp gill covers, they may be landed by using an eye socket hold. With the fish licked, and finning in the water, simply plant your thumb and middle finger into the fish's eye socket and lift it aboard. This technique is particularly effective on fish in the 5 to 10 pound range.

Regardless of which tools or method you use to land your fish, make certain you take your time doing it. More fish are lost by over anxious anglers who try to rush while landing a long sought prize.

Remember that landing them is what counts. Although a lot may have gone into presenting the lure properly, and a great deal of skill may have been expended in getting the fish a rod's length from you, it's what you do when you go to land it that determines whether or not the gamester will be yours.

COLD WATER SURVIVAL AND SURVIVAL SUITS

Part II

by Doc Grell

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

1. What do you wear under these suits? Your regular cold weather sailing or fishing clothes with shoes or boots. It is assumed that you dress warm for these activities. These are the clothes that you will wear when you put on the suit. When I am codfishing I find that Helly Hensen thermopile underwear with matching socks and lined boots covered by heavy Woolrich trousers and a Hensen or Jack Storm fisherman sweater is an excellent combination for keeping warm. I have tested this outfit in a Bayley suit in water temperatures at 45 degrees F for 7 hours and have found this survival suit and these clothes to be a very desirable combination...comfortable, warm and dry with plenty of moveability.

2. Why is a survival suit a "dry suit" instead of a wet suit? Wet suits work because they maintain a thin film of warmwater next to the wearer's body while he is in the water. The efficiency of a wet suit depends upon the temperature of the surrounding water and the time of exposure. It works best while you are in the water. There is obviously a chill factor built into a wet suit which is a far greater factor than that of a dry suit since you have considerable body heat loss. In a dry suit or survival suit you do not get wet in the first place. Wearing a survival suit eliminates the wind chilling factor effect of your wet body. Survival in a dry suit thus is far greater than that of a wet suit.

3. Will your survival suit really stay dry? A properly fitted dry suit will keep you warm and dry. They come in all sizes and can be custom fitted if you weigh as much as 400 pounds or as little as 100 pounds.

4. How does the survival suit keep you warm? Clothing as previously mentioned is worn under the suit to provide the necessary insulation against the cold water. You do not wear a bikini bathing suit to go codfishing, therefore you wouldn't jump into your survival suit with a bikini.

5. Is the survival suit positively buoyant? Yes. The suit being made of heavy neoprene 3/16 inch foam provides complete buoyancy as well as insulation. **See picture of son Thomas** afloat in Bayley suit. No life preserver is necessary.

Tommy lies in the water to demonstrate the remarkable buoyancy of the dry suit, which makes a cumbersome life jacket unnecessary for survival.

6. What really is a survival suit? A survival suit is a one piece rubber suit 3/16 inch thick or thicker which encases the entire body including the head. A snug fit at the neck keeps water out. The zipper in front makes it easy to put on and take off.

7. Will the suit puncture or tear? Although tough and durable in normal use the survival suit can be punctured or torn on barnacles, sharp rocks just as your body can be punctured and torn. Thus you avoid such obstacles. If torn the suit is easily repaired in the same way you would patch an inner tube. Patching kits are inexpensive and easy to use.

8. How about freedom of movement in your survival suit? You will enjoy much freedom of enjoyment in a survival suit. There is no underarm chafing or water scooping as you paddle around in cold water. Survival suits are very easy to put on and take off. There is no hassle with waist roll or pinching of skin.

9. Are these suits easily stored and do you wear them while fishing? These suits are stored on your boat just as you would store foul weather gear. They would be put on during an emergency or when you are running to and from the fishing grounds in rough seas, breaking through or entering an inlet, etc.

10. How should you care for your survival suit? You treat this suit just as you would any fine product of natural rubber. They are washed free of salt water after use and are kept away from grease, oil and gasoline and not stored in strong rays of the sun. Slight lubrication of zipper with silicon spray and storage in dry, cool area is all that is required for maintenance.

11. What are the names of some quality manufacturers of survival suits? Bayley Suit Inc. of 9000 So. Fortuna Blvd, Fortuna, California makes an excellent suit which can be purchased locally from Surf and Cycle, Main Street, Babylon, New York for approximately $225.00; Penguin Suit made by Imperial Manufacturing Company of Bremerton, Washington makes another excellent survival suit which sells for approximately $200; and Dry Duck Inc., Box 91637, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009 makes a very functional dry suit of dark, green latex which is designed more for surfing, but is also used as an antiexposure suit. This suit is characterized by negative buoyancy and does not have as great a survival time as that of Penguin and

Bayley. Nevertheless, this suit is also excellent. It may be purchased locally at Surf and Cycle, Main Street in Babylon. Cost is approximately $150.00. All of these above suits are dry.

12. What happens and how are you seen in the water if your boat goes down at night? I would recommend purchase of a RLB-101 Radio Rescue Locator Beacon which is a light weight alkaline battery good at -40 degrees F. to plus 140 degrees F. Size overall is 3 inches x 6 inches x 1 inch. This little beacon can bring rescue to your area from over 100 miles. This is a small radio beacon, inexpensive and easy to store in the pocket of your survival suit.

Also recommended is the Firefly Rescue Light which is a brilliant strobe light visible 15 miles at night from 1500 feet. The entire unit is no larger than a pack of cigarettes. The mercury battery lasts 9 hours in continuous operation, longer in intermittent use.

Both of the above items are nice inexpensive accessories to have attached to your suit.

13. How long actually does it take to get into a survival suit? No longer than 40 seconds with all of your clothes on. After a few practice tries the average donning speed is about 20 seconds. If you are the nervous type you will probably put your survival suit on in 10 seconds.

14. What is life expectancy without antiexposure suits or survival suits? The U.S. Coast Guard has developed guideline charts for such which are included in Coast Guard Manual 308. I have included exposure chart for your reference and have converted Centigrade Readings to Fahrenheit readings for those cold water sailors who haven't yet converted to the Metric system. Remember this chart represents only average survival times for young, redblooded healthy men. Only you can determine whether you are in this category. One other point. I would, in reading the chart, interpret the MARGINAL ZONE as semi-lethal. If you are concerned about SHARK ATTACK HAZARD ZONE then I recommended that you also purchase a Bang Stick or a Farallon Shark Dart, shark spooker or scarer.

If what has been presented is too much for you and it really disturbs you then you should stay off the water, especially when it is cold. There are risks involved.

In conclusion, if you are a bona fide cold water sailor or fisherman then you should give serious consideration to that which has been presented. I am sure that if you find yourself in cold water without a survival suit while your fishing buddy is wearing one, you are going to feel awful lonely. If he is a true friend, he will take it off and give it to you. If he is just a fishing buddy he probably will say a prayer for you and a speedy rescue.

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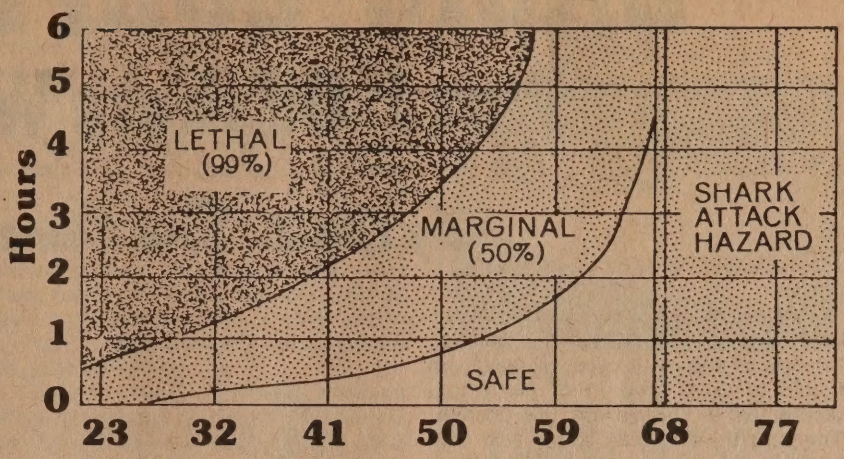

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BASIC CODFISHING

Part I: Offshore Wrecks

by Capt. Ron Onorato

With the summer species rapidly on the wane, and the bass and bluefish migrations nearing an end, all eyes turn to the gradual build-up of the staple winter fish of this region, the codfish. The codfish is a cold water fish that prefers water temperatures of less then 52 degrees. The first codfish usually show up on the distant offshore wrecks sometime around the beginning of November. Sometime around the middle of the month, they move off the wrecks and onto the open bottom off Jones and Long Beach often accompanied by hordes of spiny dogfish. Around the end of the month, the dogfish move out, and the codfish have the area to themselves and stay until late January, or until the foreign fishing fleets decimate their schools.

Fishing for codfish on the offshore wrecks is quite different then the usual open bottom type of fishing. For this reason, the two types have been separated, with the first part of this article dealing with the wreck fishing.

Anglers show cod caught on a offshore wreck.

THE OFFSHORE WRECKS

Fishing the offshore wrecks that lie 20, 30, or even 40 miles offshore is perhaps the most interesting type of codfishing available. First off, the weather is usually a little bit nicer in the early part of the month then it is later, making the fishing a little more enjoyable. Secondly, these offshore wrecks become stopovers for many of the summer species on their way to their offshore wintering grounds on the Continental Shelf. At times, these wrecks teem with porgies and sea bass of the biggest variety and often make the day for fishermen when the codfish are on the scarce side.

Unless you're equipped with a boat that has Loran and a radar or some other similar device, wreck fishing is a party boat proposition. With the arrival of the faster aluminum boats, the trips to these wrecks are no longer the long, dreary rides they once were. Not only do these boats get you to the grounds more rapidly, they also enable the fishermen to fish more then one wreck in the event that this is necessary, and this is quite often, as the number of party boats fishing the same wrecks are quite numerous.

Tackle selection for wreck fishing is usually a little on the heavier side then that used for the open bottom fishing. The water depth will range anywhere from 100 to 200 feet in some cases. It takes good sturdy tackle to winch in a big cod from these depths and often handle the 12 to 20 ounces sometimes needed to hold a bait on the bottom.

A medium to heavy action rod about 7 to 8 feet in length is a good bet. The longer rod allows you to cast the bait away from the boat easier, and keeps your line farther away from the lines of other fishermen near you. This rod is then coupled with a fast retrieve reel of say a 3/0 or 4/0 class. The Penn 500M with a metal spool has a very fast 4:1 gear ratio and really whips in gobs of line, and this is important when you want to get the hooks up top quickly. Thirty pound mono is about the heaviest you really need for any type of codfishing. It has a smaller diameter then the heavier monos and this in turn allows you to use less weight because of less water resistance in a stiff tide.

Terminal tackle is a lot different here then the usual two hook rig so common on the open bottom grounds. You have to remember two things, you will be fishing for big fish in and around a very rough bottom and that the line can easily be frayed, and that two hooks will foul more often then a single hook. This is especially true if you hook a big fish on one hook, and the other hook hangs up causing you to lose everything.

Another factor that will determine what type of rig you will be using is whether or not you are concentrating just on codfishing, or if you're going for a mixed bag. The best thing to do is to rig up with a single codfish hook and wait and see what the other fishermen are doing. If it looks like there is a load of cod around, then stick to the large single hook. If other bottom species predominate with only an occasional cod, then you can add another smaller hook to the rig. Several years back while fishing a wreck, as soon as we got our lines to the bottom porgies in the 2 to 3 pound class and sea bass in the 3 to 4 pound class assaulted the baits unrelentlessly. They were so big and hungry, some of them were

taken on 6/0 codfish hooks. We only took four cod off that wreck, but everyone on board had a sack of porgies and sea bass. Another wreck just a mile or so away was fished, and over 50 cod were taken without any other bottom species.

The best thing to do is to start out with a single hook tied three or four feet off the bottom. The hook can be of a number of types; Eagle Claw, Sproat or O'Shaugnessey are all used with about the same results. The sizes can range from 4/0 all the way up to 8/0. The codfish has an awfully big mouth, and if he wants a bait, he'll get it.

The single hook is then usually snelled on 50 or 60 lb. mono leader on lengths of about 14 or 15 inches. Any longer then this, and the hook has a tendency to tangle. The hook is attached to the mono by means of a three way swivel, or you can make a loop and then add the hook. The sinker is then added to the line. If you're using a three way swivel, it pays to use a lighter test line when attaching the sinker to it. In this manner, if the sinker gets hung up, the lighter line will usually break before the heavier, and only the sinker has to be replaced instead of the whole rig.

As for hooks for the other species, 1/0 Eagle Claws snelled on a 12 inch leader of thirty pound leader material is sufficient for any porgy or sea bass. This is added right above the sinker by either a three way swivel or a loop.

If you decide on a two hook codfish rig, attach the first cod hook 15 or 18 inches off the bottom, and the other hook three foot above that one. Don't be afraid of raising the higher hook 5 or 6 feet above the sinker, many times the codfish swim that far off the bottom.

The bait that is the most commonly used, but not the most effective on the wrecks is the regular skimmer clam. This is the easiest obtained and least expensive, but not the best. No matter what wreck is fished, there almost always seems to be a load of bergalls around to mess with the clams. Even salted skimmers are no match for a hungry bergall. The sharpest party boats go through the trouble of getting the very expensive conch to use, which is by far and away the bait to use on wrecks. Once extracted from its shell, this tough snail is virtually impossible to remove from the hook. It is hammered with a mallet into a pancake shape bait and inserted through the hook once. The bergalls will peak away at it, but will seldom take it from the hook. If clams are the only bait available, and the bergalls are heavy, three or four skimmers are often needed. A good bet here is to try to catch a bergall or sea bass, and fillet it using the whole fillet as bait. This too is very difficult to remove from the hook.

A seldom used but very effective way of getting around the bottom species is the use of the diamond jig. These shiny lures weighing from 6 to 16 ounces will not only take cod, but if there are any pollack lurking about as there often is, it will take the jig more readily then the bait. The idea here is to get away from the bait fisherman and find an open spot where you can cast underhand without getting into many tangles. The jig is cast out and allowed to settle to the bottom. It can be worked in two ways; the first calls for letting the jig bump the bottom and then taking in a few feet of line and rapidly lifting and lowering the rod tip. The other method calls for letting the jig hit the bottom, and then as soon as it does, reeling it in very fast for about 20 feet, and then dropping it back again. It's hard work and seldom done, but can be quite effective.

Another major difference between wreck fishing and open bottom fishing is the fact that there is no chumming done when anchored on the wrecks. On open bottom, the fish are spread out over a large area and there is nothing to hold them together except the chum. The wrecks on the other hand are natural oasises on an otherwise barren bottom and hold the fish.

About the biggest problem in wreck fishing is when to set the hook. With the preponderance of small bottom species they often cause you to try to set the hook quickly. The single high hook lessens the onslaughts of them somewhat but doesn't entirely remove it. Once while using a high single hook, I got a bite that was just like the knock of a cod. I was sure it was a small cod, but it turned out to be a 5 pound sea bass. If you are using a smaller bottom hook, you will tend to try to hook a bottom fish and may miss out when a cod does hit. In either case, it is better to wait a second or so rather then the "hit em quick" method.

This just about wraps up the wreck fishing for codfish. It is a very enjoyable type of fishing and there is always the chance to come home with a mixed bag of fish as well as the customary codfish. There is almost always some sort of action, and dull moments are few and far in between.

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Part Two

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A Sextant is Not a Deviation

Part III

by Scott J. Simons

with special thanks to Jens Jacobs

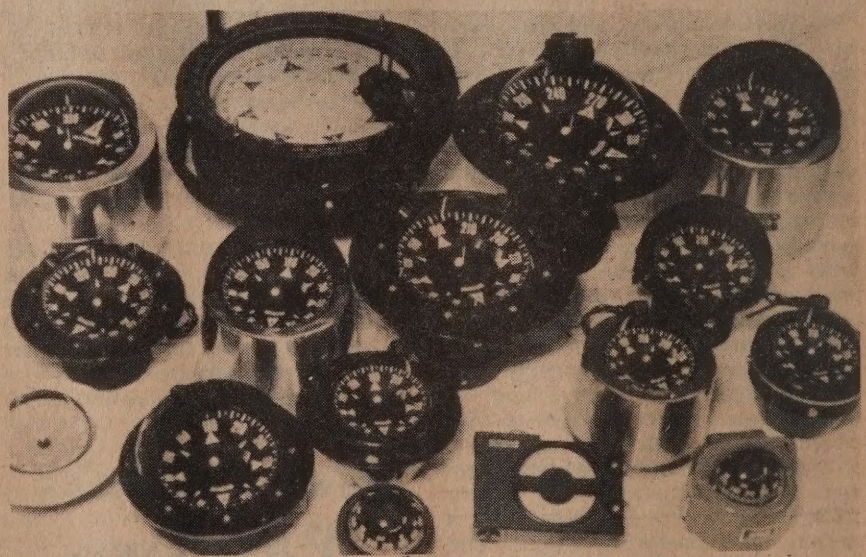
In Part One and Part Two of this series, we discusses two functions of the sextant that can be tremendous aids to the success of the fisherman. Function One: the ability to relocate a bottom formation to within fifteen feet by measuring the relative angles of fixed objects on the shoreline. Function Two: the ability to plot the exact positions of bottom formations while sitting in the comfort of your home, using only a nautical chart, three-armed protractor and a sextant. This week we'll have a brief discussion of a third (however unethical) function of the sextant and the importance of having an accurate compass. Next week we'll wind things up with a remarkable little device known as an "Astro-Navigation Calculator" that is the most practical navigation tool to be invented since the marine sextant.

A third function of the sextant would be considered unethical or unsportsman-like in many quarters, so we'll just briefly outline the function without actually going into the specifics of how to perform it. Once you have a sextant, get a little practice with it and understand what angles are all about, you should be able to figure the process out all by your lonesome. So in a nutshell, the third function of a sextant is performed when: you see a boat that you believe is anchored over a "secret" wreck and say to yourself "gee, I'd sure like to know the exact position of that wreck." Enough said...

Compasses. What about them? Very simple: an ACCURATE COMPASS is the most IMPORTANT piece of equipment on your boat! A fishing rod won't get you home when you are lost; an engine won't get you home if you don't know which direction home is in; a radio, depth-sounder or Loran set won't either if your batteries are dead; likewise radar. Let me illustrate how important an accurate compass can be by relating a personal experience this past summer at Montauk.

It was the weekend just prior to the visit from Hurricane Belle, which destroyed what little decent fishing we had after a dismal summer. Arriving at the Point Thursday night itching to get out on the water, I spent all day Friday, Saturday and most of Sunday waiting for a hole in the clouds that might signal a few hours break in the steady, torrential downpour of rain that would allow me to sneak away to the Submarine Buoy for a session with the bluefish. Just when I was about to give up hope, the skies cleared slightly around 5 P.M. and I decided to give it a shot. Such over-eagerness has resulted in more than one disaster, and it may well have been so in this case had it not been for an accurate compass.

Jens Jacobs adjusts the Richie compass on The Fisherman's Grady White with a Pelorus.



An adjusted compass is the most important piece of equipment on any fishing vessel. Photo courtesy of Richie Compass.

I arrived at the Submarine Buoy at around 6 P.M., started squidding with diamond jigs and was immediately into bluefish, one right after another. Bluefish had been scarce up until this trip, so I kind of got carried away with the excitement and became oblivious to my surroundings. Fortunately, I had the CB on and happened to pick up the following conversation: "Holy #=†?:, Jack—do

you see what I see on the radar?" "Yeah, what the hell is it!" "It looks like either winds of 60 knots or a solid wall of water moving this way—whatever, let's get the hell out of here!"

What the heck were they talking about, I wondered as my eyes scanned the horizon. And then I saw "it": the meanest looking, black clouds you've ever seen in your life—with a solid wall of water stretching from the bottom of the clouds to the ground! But I figured "so what, I'll get a little wet—it's worth it, I'll stay for 'just' one or two more fish." After another couple of blues, I vaguely remembered someone mentioning something about 60 knot winds and started to get a little worried and decided it was time to start heading back to the inlet. Only one problem: I'd waited for "just one more fish" too many.

I'd gone perhaps two miles when all hell broke loose. It rained harder than it did on Noah's Arc, and I could understand why he hid in the cabin for 40 days—he was afraid to come out. The rain was literally coming down in buckets, and I could not see more than 20 feet in front of my bow before everything disappeared in a wall of water. So I figured my best bet was to run into the shore at a good speed with an eye on the recorder...when I hit 30 feet of water, I'd turn parallel with the shoreline and follow the 30 foot depthline until I could pick up the sound of the Montauk jetties. This course of action was quickly vetoed by the torrential rain, which managed to get inside the recorder somehow and short circuit the works. What now? Follow my compass course for the jetties, naturally. I knew my compass was 100 percent accurate because Jens Jacobs had just adjusted it a few weeks prior. Even then I was a little nervous—should I navigate slightly to the south, which would put me on the shore near Rocky Point or Shagwong? I'd have to stop every hundred yards or so to check my depth by letting a diamond jig down, to see how close to the surf I was. But this would be time consuming, and if there were 60 knot winds coming I might not beat them back to the safety of the harbor. I could make better time by navigating to the north of my compass bearing, which would prevent me from running up on the shore, but this would be dangerous...if I overshot the jetties, I'd end up in Gardiner's Bay or the Race, hopelessly lost with zero visibility and the probability of 60 knot winds hanging over my head.

I decided to put all my faith in the compass, and ran due West at a moderate speed. Occasionally, I would put the engine in neutral and listen for the sound of the jetties of Montauk Inlet. After about twenty minutes of running I finally heard them, continued on my course and had the port jetty materialize out of the rain just in front of my bow. Needless to say, I felt like kissing it...and my Richie compass, and Jens Jacobs. The 60 knot winds never did materialize, but the next day Hurricane Belle did. But what if they had, and I didn't have a compass that I had confidence in?

In order to navigate accurately and safely, an accurate compass is the basic necessity. Where do you get an accurate compass? You don't buy one, that's for sure. ALL, repeat ALL, compasses are inaccurate when purchased. Next time you are in an establishment that sells compasses, just take a look at them and what they read: one may read due north, another 335 degrees, another 275 degrees, etc.

So just don't buy a compass and install it on your boat and figure you're all set—you're not. Nor are you safe just because the marina where you have just bought a new boat has installed a compass. They've just INSTALLED it, not necessarily adjusted it. Ask them if it has been adjusted, and by whom. Don't take anything for granted.

If you have a compass that needs adjusting, have it done by a competent person that knows how to use a device known as a Pelorus. The only competent person that performs this service that I know of on Long Island is Jens Jacobs of Nautical Servies in Northport. The going rate for adjusting a compass is about fifty bucks, a small price to pay for something as important to safety. It is particularly important for those fishermen that like the offshore scene, where a few degrees error can translate into missing an inlet by many miles. If you need a compass adjusted, I strongly recommend giving Jens a call at 516-757-7169.

While preparing this series of articles with Jens Jacobs I commented to him that it might be a great idea if he would consider giving a course to fishermen. He has a wealth of useful information for the angler, as I'm sure most of you will agree after reading these articles. Using a sextant to find and relocate bottom formations, navigation, compasses, Loran, etc. The Coast Guard Auxiliary and Power Squadron courses both stress safety and barely touch these topics. Jens said he would consider giving it a shot if there are enough interested readers that would like him to share his knowledge with them. If you think you might be interested in taking such a course, fill out the coupon below and mail it to Jens and he'll be in touch with you. Send to:

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FLORIDA PIER ACTION!
Offshore Fish From Land

by Whiting Evans

Had I not actually experienced the following events myself, my tale of the fantastic fishing from the end of the fishing piers at Sebastian Inlet and Lake Worth, both on the east coast of Florida, would seem incredulous.

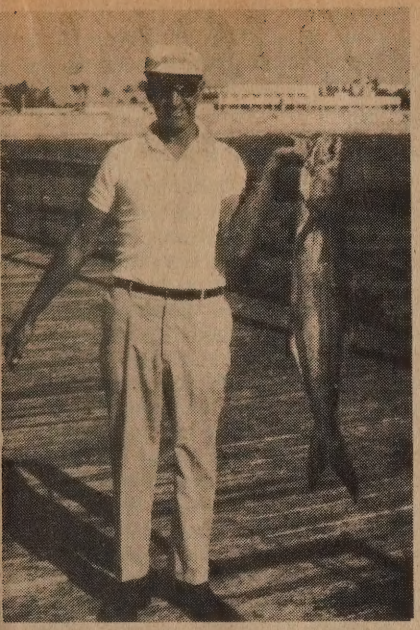
Here, I'd been journeying to Pompano Beach during the latter part of April and the first part of May for quite a few years visiting my brother and his wife. Needless to say, I spent a good deal of my time trying to find some really challenging fishing but not knowing how to go about it. I now know that I spent far too much time going out on the party boats—locally called "drifters"—without much luck. But, lest I be misunderstood, these drifters do produce lots of fish but it so happens that when I am on them the ocean seems reluctant to allow the king mackerel, red snappers and other varieties to meet me. It's usually the old story, "You should have been aboard yesterday (or last night.)"

I always save some time on my trips to the "Land of the Sun" by flying there on one of the airlines. I always bring my own fishing tackle consisting of a light spinning stick, a boat rod and a surf casting outfit together with appropriate reels, lures and hooks. Of the half dozen surf rods I use on the South Shore beaches of Long Island ranging in length from eleven feet to fourteen, I sawed one of the eleven footers in half and added the best ferrules I could get. In this manner it was possible to bring my long stick with me aboard the plane. Before boarding, the men at the check-in desk usually encase my rods in a cardboard encasement made for that purpose. They can then be checked through as baggage.

When I arrive at Fort Lauderdale, I get myself into one of the rental cars which are best reserved in advance from one of the rental companies. You gotta have a car!

I visited Sebastian Inlet on two previous trips spending only a day there each time. Not nearly enough time to become acquainted with this truly remarkable fishing area. (Don't care where you go, a fisherman has to do some reconnoitering first to get the "lay of the land.") In case you don't already know, Sebastian Inlet lies about half way between Melbourne Beach and Fort Pierce on the east coast. It separates two narrow strips of land on which there is relatively little modern development—Thank God! To get to it by car you have to drive about 140 miles north from Fort Lauderdale. Less than a mile north of the inlet itself—right on the sand dunes next to the gorgeously blue ocean—is a fine little motel fully equipped for house keeping. Bring along your own food!

Don't be discouraged by the numbers of people shown on the accompanying photo. Access to this long break water on top of which has been erected a metal and concrete walk extending almost to the end, is free—no charge. Most of the folks shown are fishing for and getting



plenty small varieties such as angel fish and other small bait stealers. As you walk out to the end you'll see dozens of guys heaving, casting or throwing nets from the sides to ensnare the schools of mullet which constantly are swimming alongside. These, of course, constitute the best live bait in the world for all the predatory gamefish.

Finally, you get to the end of the walk. You can then step down on to about fifty feet of rocks jutting out beyond the walkway. It's here that real action takes place. Most of the men you see are young, lithe and agile. They leap about on the rocks with bare feet like mountain goats. Their tackle consists of surf sticks from nine to eleven feet in length. Most use mono line from 20 to 30 pound test. Terminal tackle has a sliding egg sinker on the end of their line stopped by a swivel to which is attached a wire leader with a 4/0 or 5/0 hook on its end. The bait; ah, that's the answer.

The fellow pictured with the bent rod had a large bucket filled with fresh salt water in which he had about 8 or 9 fingerling mullet. I give you my word that when he cast that bait of his out into the ocean, every time he at least had a hit within a few minutes. Most of the time the hit resulted in what they call a "red fish" ranging from about 8 pounds up to 40. These red fish I've always known as channel bass. And I'd never caught one! Catching one was my main ambition but I didn't have a casting net. Can you imagine the frustration I felt? That's what these fish were hitting. Finally, one of the fellows (probably taking pity on me, gave me one to use). Inserting the hook just aft of the mullet's dorsal fin I heaved it out. Sure enough, 'twasn't but a minute later that I felt a decided hit. To be sure he had gotten the hook well into his mouth I allowed the fish to run with the mullet until I figured it was time to strike and haul back on my rod. My, but these red fish can make life interesting! This one started to take my line around the end of the rocks into the inlet itself. Advice was hurled at me from all sides to move from the left side of the jetty to the right. Having shot the middle of my right foot out with a 12 gauge shot gun many years ago, jumping from one rock to the other was a bit hazardous. Somehow I managed to change this fish's heading and I brought him around to my side. One of my young friends gaffed him for me. I don't think that fish weighed more than 10 pounds but happiness is not always dependent upon avoirdupois. I was happy!

Lacking a supply of live fingerling mullet I got no more redfish. However, I did have a time for myself with small bluefish whose tastes were seemingly satisfied with dead mullets or pieces of them. Just before day turned into night, the tide turned and started to ebb. Behind me on the walkway I could see at least a half dozen guys slinging out plugs of various descriptions into the fast moving waters of the inlet. On each cast they hooked jack crevalles ranging about 10 to 15 pounds. Having caught one of these fightin'est fish from the pier at Lake Worth the previous year which weighed 30 pounds and then finding that its food value was almost nil, I decided I'd had enough for that day and called it quits. On the long walk back to my car however, I noticed all the fishermen who were casting their plugs into the ebbing water on the inlet side. One of the fish caught was a 25 pound snook. It had taken a Rebel plug about 6 inches long.

It's not at all unusual to catch king mackerel from this jetty at Sebastian for this is one of the fishiest spots on the Florida coast. The best time to fish here is early evening about an hour before sunset up until about midnight, if the tide is incoming. Early morning before dawn and until about an hour after daybreak, again proving the tide is an incoming one, is probably better. Fishing from the beach in the vicinity of the inlet is also productive. I'm told that this area is one of the best for pompano.

My time being limited, I had to head back to Pompano Beach but I still had a few more days left for fishing. Where to go? Remembering the action the previous year at Lake Worth, I figured that this was the place for me.

Lake Worth is about 40 miles north of Fort Lauderdale and, according to what I was told, is the nearest section of Florida's coastline to the Gulf Stream and to the deepest hole off the coast. The fishing pier there is a really long one and

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the charge for its use is only 75 cents. As I was walking out I looked down in the water near the shore near where there were many bathers. Lined up, side by side, I counted forty barracuda, each about 3 feet long, facing towards the south. As I neared the end of the pier I could see large blackish areas on both sides. Almost instantly one of these areas vanished to be replaced by a clear image of the white sands below. Of course, the blackish look consisted of millions of baitfish. Most of them are pilchards or a kind of smelt anywhere from 4 to 7 or 8 inches long. Standing at the end of the pier and using my light spinning stick equipped with very light mono to the end of which I'd attached a one ounce sinker and about 18 inches above that a 1/0 triple hook, all I had to do to snag one of these baitfish was to drop it down to the bottom and give my rod a couple of jerks. Almost every time I did this I'd come up with a very lively, wriggling bait. At other times, though, I'd cast into a blackish spot only to have it change to white, meaning of course, that the school had become really line-shy. Of course, it was at times like these that the other fellows on the pier were into any of a half dozen kinds of gamefish, their rods arched over, fighting their fish for dear life. THAT, can be very frustrating.

After a short time fishing alongside these regulars, they became friendly and would often hand me a live bait fish for my use. By observation I learned of two other methods used to catch this bait. One, was the use of a 1 or 2 ounce sinker on the end of a line above which was about 2 feet of very fine stainless steel wire formed into a series of small loops. Intertwined alongside the loops was a length of bright red fabric. All that was necessary to do was to drop this lure a few feet under the surface. The red fabric seemed to attract some of the bait and in satisfying their curiosity, they'd thrust their heads through the loops and become enmeshed behind their gills.

Another method used to catch bait was the use of mono about 4 pound test. Attached to the end was a small weight and then, about 6 inches apart, dropper loops were formed. One end of the loop near the knot was cut thus leaving a single short line extending out from the main line. To the end of these short lines were attached short shanked, gold plated #10 hooks. Dropping this rig amidst the bait fish, some would bite the bare hook itself and thus become hooked. I never saw anything like this before! Either of these two methods were better then snagging a bait because the bait fish were not injured and could thus live longer when impaled upon the business hook intended for the biggies.

As any fisherman knows, "where there's bait, lots of it, there's got to be fish." Every so often the surface of the water above the schools of bait would be churned into white froth as some predator gorged itself. At times the "regulars" consisting of mostly young fellows between 15 and 25 and one young pretty blonde named Diana fishing in her abbreviated, tight white pants and next to nothing bra, and some older guys, would be at one side of the pier and then, in a minute at the other.

I recall seeing a fellow named Jerry Arel who is pictured with a cobia weighing about 15 or 20 pounds. He's seen a big manta ray followed by 7 cobia off the side where he was fishing. If he'd yelled "ray", he told me later, all the others would have rushed to his side because cobia are so often seen with big rays. He'd cast out his bait and in no time his cobia was hooked. How did he get the fish up on the pier? All of these piers have very long gaffs for such purposes. And, when anyone is "in" to a good sized fish, one of the other guys takes the gaff and brings the fish up onto the pier.

Anticipation, I think, is the main thrill in fishing of all kinds. As long as one is constantly expecting a strike or a hit, his mind has obliterated all other thoughts. It's "escape" of the finest sort. One of the other regulars, a short, stocky young fellow named Bob Roderick really had me going. He'd cast his live bait fish out as far as possible and set his rod against the railing, leaving his regulation reel out of gear but with ratchet on. It would only be a short time before we'd hear the buzz of the ratchet as a fish had taken off with his bait. He'd rush back to his rod, set the hook as he's doing in the photo and he'd be "in." Time and time again this happened while my bait remained untouched. After a while though, my own rod showed signs of life and when I grabbed it, a fish was on. Right away it leaped into the air 2 or 3 times. It turned out to be a cuda about 4 feet long.

Most of the fish which were caught while I was there were bonito ranging in size from 15 to 20 pounds. What a beautiful fight they give! It's not at all unusual to hook and land a sailfish from this pier and although I didn't have an opportunity to fish it at night, I'm told that big snook are a common occurrence.

Then, on my last day in Florida, I drove north again to Lake Worth and got there about 8 A.M. They'd had wonderful action up to then and every so often all morning long when cobia or bonito came in. I'd figured on leaving about noon, return to my brother's, clean up and pack up and get to the plane at 5 P.M. for my return to Long Island. But I was so fascinated with the fishing I couldn't tear myself away. Then, at 2 P.M. I just had to go. Just as I had dismantled my rods and had started to walk back to my car, the simplest description I can give is "All Hell Broke Loose!" The black areas of bait out from the pier suddenly erupted into white foam, interspersed with tremendous splashes. A school of bonito, cobia, king mackerel, barracuda and one lone 14 foot hammerhead shark could be seen. A little further off you could see 2 very large turtles in the act of mating. All the regulars changed their live bait rigs to plugs and jigs and began casting in earnest. All this was too much for me; I re-assembled my surf rod and using a Hopkins #2 made several long casts and then reeled in as fast as I could. The third cast brought me action. I saw this large cuda tearing after my jig so I slowed up slightly. He grabbed my lure and I had him on for about 10 minutes. Fortunately for me in regard to leaving for home and unfortunately for me as a fisherman, the fish broke off. That cuda was at least 5 feet long. If you possibly can, journey to Florida—specifically to Sebastian Inlet and Lake Worth. Have yourself a ball and an exciting time!

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MONTAUK REPORT

by Scott Simons

Captain Warren Hader of the **Devilfish** reported that the striped bass fishing has been disappointingly slow. The boats haven't been sailing much due to the high winds that never seem to stop. On Friday morning Warren managed to take a charter out to the Southwest Ledge and trolled up 3 barrels of big bluefish on umbrella rigs. Two bass were trolled at Midway on the way back to the harbor. The Captain also reported that plenty of bluefish were still being taken at Southeast Light the last time boats were able to sail there.

Captain Richard Rade of the **Marlin III** told us that he has now switched from fishing for porgies and sea bass to cod, pollack and blackfish on Block Island wrecks and ledges. Rich reported that the blackfishing on the Southwest Ledge has been phenomenal, with the biggest bulldog blackfish an angler could ever hope to catch. Many, many of the blackfish are in the 10 to 12 lb. class and on Saturday the pool was an unbelievable 15½ lb. black taken by Viktor Kitlitz of Brooklyn. The Captain said he has green crabs aboard for those that want them. Some cod and pollack are also being taken in the same area.

Captain Bud Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** reported that his boat didn't sail on Saturday because of the high winds. On Sunday the big striped bass went to 24 pounds. The bluefishing was nothing less than a leap job with bags and bags of fish taken. This past week the boat has been jigging for cod, sea bass and blackfish along with bluefish and stripers.

Captain Brad Glas of the **Helen II** reported that now that the bluefishing has slowed down at Cartwright he will be changing his schedule to charters for cod, pollack and blackfish. The rate is only $200 for the first 10 fishermen, which gives everyone plenty of elbow room. The **Helen** can accomodate groups up to 49 passengers, so if your club is looking to make a Montauk charter for codfish and those giant bulldog blacks, now is the time to give the skipper a call.

Ronnie D'Albora of the **Gone Fishing Marina** reported that the striped bass were just not around in numbers this fall, and he suspects that the main body of fish moved through the area during the high winds of October. Picking his days, Ronnie only could manage to get out for 7 diving trips, which shows you how poor the weather really was. When he did get out all the fish were big, no schoolies, and were in confined pockets rather than spread throughout the area as they should be in the fall. Lately the divers have not been seeing a single bass. Ronnie said there are still blackfish being taken at Shagwong when you can get out.

Captain Lester Behan of the **Peconic Queen III** reported that they had a very good Nantucket Trip last Monday de-

Bill Grouss and Dan Casella with their catch of bass taken on Ava 27's and live bait aboard the Viking Skipper II.

Tom and Charles Lombardi of Brooklyn shown here with stripers of 11 and 14 lbs. caught aboard the charter boat Easy Rider out of Montauk. Subscriber Club Photo.

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spite high winds and rough seas. All aboard had 125 pounds of fish or more. Loads of big cod, pollack and quite a few haddock in the 12 to 18 lb. class were taken. Felipe Gil was high hook with 25 cod, 20 to 45 pounds. The $600 pool was split between four anglers. Eugene Reynolds took the $10 pool with a 49 lb. cod. Steve Chillizzi took the $5 pool with a 48¾ lb. cod. A 54 lb. cod was not in the pools. Lester said that the **Queen** is now fishing the Block Island wrecks and ledges for mixed bags of cod 15-18 lbs. and big blackfish 8 to 10 pounds. Sea bass and porgies are still mixed in.

Captain Frank Braddick of the charter-boat **Hurry Up** called to say that he is now accepting charters for the 1977 season. Frank specializes in trolling plugs at night for bass during the full moon periods and offshore shark fishing in July and August. The boat is usually well booked in advance so give him a call ASAP.

Henry Colombi of the **Star Island Yacht Club** reported that the bass fishing has been very slow and few boats have been sailing as a result of the high winds. Last Sunday Hiko Hagiwara took

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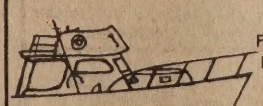
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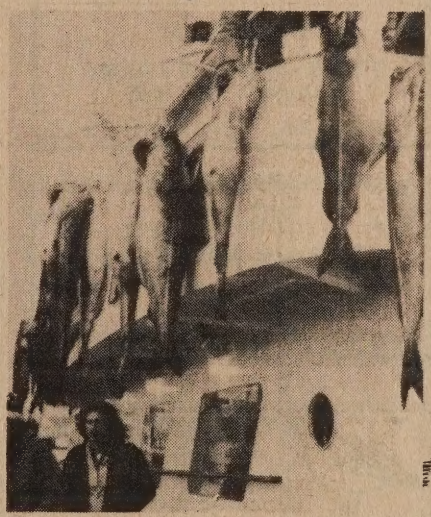

Shown here are the hanging fish from a days fishing at a wreck off Block Island aboard the Viking Star.

a 23 pound 8 ounce bass on Walter Kaprielians boat "Bluebeard". Both the "Marie II" and the "Bumble Bee" have been loading up on big bluefish at the Southwest Ledge. Nobody has been fishing Cartwright lately for the dwindling supply of bluefish.

Freida at the **Cove Marina** called to say that Peter Antonaccio took a 51 lb. striped bass surfcasting under the Montauk Light on Tuesday with a Stan Gibbs plug. A few boats did very good plugging and trolling tubes at night during the week. On weekend some 20 and 30 lb. bass were taken on diamond jigs, but not much quantity was taken.

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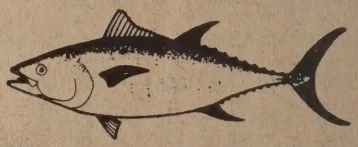

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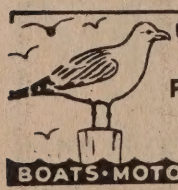
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The Captain Clark reports good blackfishing on Sunday on the Shinnecock Reef but for the whole week, winds and moon tide kept things from being as good as they could have been. Good blackfishing along with sea bass and a few cod are keeping fares happy however. The last trip will be November 21, until they start flounder fishing again in the spring. Until the 21st of November Captain Clark Bellows says you can expect very good fishing if the weather cooperates. He also says that the pool on Sunday was taken by 12 year old Jimmy Casella with a 3½ lb. sea bass.

HAMPTON BAYS

Tony's Fishing Station reports that the flounder fishing in Shinnecock Bay has been fair to good with the sharpies taking 60 to 70 flatties a trip. The fish are fat, and on Saturday one was weighed in at 2 pounds 2 ounces. Plenty of fish are around but the high winds have been making the fishing tough. Hot areas are around Buoys 12 and 14 on any moving tide using worms for bait and mussels for chum. One boat on Sunday made an unusual catch of 2 tommy cod along with flounder.

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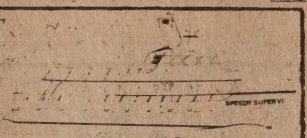

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Station reported that the flounder fishing in Shinnecock Bay remains good. This past week showed good catches of flounder up to 2½ pounds. Sharpies like John Nickonovitz and party picked up 105 large flounder on Wednesday. On Sunday John and Joe Zelinski of Ronkonkoma took 65 fish averaging 1 ½ pounds. The best areas remain to be the Basket Area, Indian Reservation and Greenlawn. Fish were also taken in good numbers right in front of the station on Saturday afternoon. Best bait is bloodworms with mussels or corn for chum. Next week's tides will enable anglers to fish with good results through both the ebb and the flood.

MORICHES BAY

Cerrulo Bros. Fishing Station reported that the flounder fishing hasn't been too good. With little action there is has been centered around buoys 38 and 39, where fish are being taken on bloodworms with mussel chum on the incoming tide. Crabs are still very plentiful around buoy 29.

OAK BEACH

Hays at **The Store** says that the only real action this past week has been some flounder catches when the weather was reasonable. Hays asked us once more to

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BAY SHORE

Smokey's Bait and Tackle reports that Norma and Ed Klingel brought in a dozen flounder from a ½ to 1¾ pounds on Monday taken on the flats behind Good Sam on worms and fresh skimmer clam in just 2 hours. Blackfishing has slowed considerably but there is still some being taken in the area of the Coast Guard Station on fiddlers and green crabs. A 43½ lb. striped bass was taken on a Lupo Danny Plug by one unamed fisherman from 55 feet of water south of the Lighthouse on Monday. 3 to 4 lb. bluefish and some schoolie bass have been taken off Ocean Beach on umbrellas. Mackerel, weaks and small pollack are off the Patchogue beaches in good numbers but are not responding to bait or lures. Codfishing is off to a decent start in 80 to 110 feet of water around the fingers. The catches are 6 to 12 cod per boat fish running 8 to 19 pounds for private boats with savey. Watch for a sharp upturn in the codfishing within the next ten days or so as the water cools down. Smokey says he will always have fresh skimmers for codfishing.

CAPTREE

Captain George Roman of the **Captree Queen** reported that the flounder fishing has been picking up a little and now could be rated as fair. The fish being taken are nice size and are spread out all over the flats and in the channels with the flats having the edge.

Captain George Tweedy of the **Captain Scotty** reported that on Sunday a good catch of blackfish and sea bass was made fishing on a wreck, and 1 20 lb. cod was taken on the open bottom. Several other cod were lost at the boat as were a few bluefish. This week the boat will be in the shipyard having a new engine put in, and starting on Saturday the **Captain**

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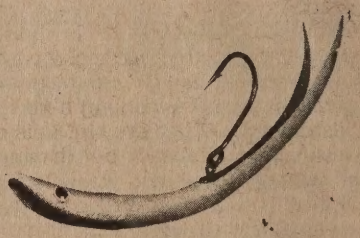

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BABYLON

Bill at **Babylon Fishing Station** tells us that flounders are being brought in but are spotty, hitting on bloodworms and chum best at Fox Creek in the deeper spots and toward Gilgo in the State Channel. The fish are not muddy and they are fat. A 3½ lb. flounder was caught by one clammer underneath the Captree Bridge which should indicate heavy chumming necessary.

Augie's Bait and Tackle tells of a few cod caught during the week from private boats but that the weekend was pretty much weathered out due to high winds and the strong moon tides. A 27 lb. cod was caught by Walter Estes of Bayshore aboard his boat "Little Joe IV" in 75 feet of water fishing south of the Lighthouse. Roughly 8 to 10 flounder per man are being caught by those working hard for their fish, but these fish are big. Lots of big weakfish off the beach but they are loaded with sand eels and won't take a bait or lure. They are thick and are under birds, etc. This is east of the pound nets. On Sunday 20 small blues were trolled on umbrellas in the inlet on white tubes along with small bass.

LINDENHURST

Charlie's Bait and Tackle tells us bass, blues and weaks are swimming around out there, as evidenced by 36 taken in 3 days by Fred Beck using wire line and umbrellas with white tubes fishing 15 miles east of Fire Island Inlet at the 50 foot line. He uses a special coat hanger rig with small Tony Acetta spoons. Call Charlie's for details on this rig. Frank Said also had 22 fish and dropped 5 with four rods out in the same area, same way. There are huge schools of sand eels out there also. Flounders are spotty with best bets in the State Channel between Fox Creek, Hemlock Cove and Oak Lead. Blackfishing is on its way out and there are a lot of dogfish offshore. A few stripers are being taken on eels from the

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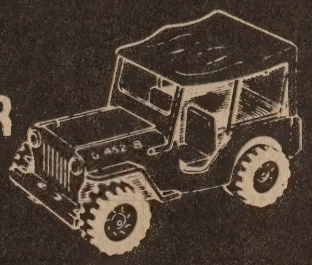

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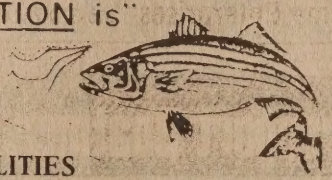

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George Combs Bait and Tackle reports some flounder at Fort Neck Point, Unqua Pt. and Squaw Island. Rudy Sitler of Amityville had 28 flounder from ½ to 1d½ pounds at Squaw Island this past week. Stripers are being trolled at Cherry Grove and Fire Island Pines in 50 feet of water off the beach on Sekora triple-header rigs in purple and white.

MASSAPEQUA

Bill at **Massapequa Tackle and Sports** tells us that flounder fishing is hot and cold some days fellows bringing back 1 to 6 fish and some days 30 to 40 fish. The best bet is to sit and chum and wait the fish out. Hot spots are Amityville Cut for fish up to 2 pounds on bloodworms and in Massapequa Cove. Stripers are poor to fair with some being trolled in 40 feet of water from Tobay to the Jones Beach jetty on umbrellas. Some blues are mixed in. West End is producing some stripers in early morning hours on eels. Blacks are strong at the Tea Wreck and the Meadowbrook Bridge on fiddlers and green crab. Cod have shown from 80 to 100 feet of water with 3 for 1 angler weighing 17, 18, and 22 pounds in 90 feet of water off F.I. Inlet. Lots of doggies to get through though, and some cod were caught drifting.

SEAFORD

Lon Wanser Bait and Tackle reports best bet for flounders are the Massapequa shoreline, Squaw Island, Four Corners and Zach's Bay, weather permitting. The area west of the 2nd Wantagh is also producing on bloodworms and chum. No bass reports, but a few cod being caught on private boats experimenting on offshore wrecks and open bottom. One angler had 7 fish.

BELLMORE

Merrick Marine Supply also reports some cod being taken from 90 to 100 feet of water on various private boats making the search.

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

MERRICK

George at **Nick's Fishing Station** had 4 boats out on Thursday. These boats had 7, 10, 12 and 65 fish. George says that they were all doing the same thing in the same places, however. They all fished Merrick Point, Waleneck Pt. and Rowboat Alley. Chumming was the order of the day.

FREEPORT

Captain Richie Kessinger of the **Starstream II** tells us that Saturday's fishing was good, considering the high winds and strong tides while Sunday's fishing was fair due to the same poor conditions. However, Monday through Friday fishing for blacks was very good and on Tuesday, they had strong catches of sea bass all day long. A few cod have been taken along with the blacks and sea bass and soon the **Starstream** will be going over to cod. Watch their ad. A few dogfish are stealing baits, needless to say. The blackfish coming up are up to 7 pounds while the average black is from 2 to 3 pounds. Two vacation bluefish were also picked on Nov. 7th.

The **Aloma II** skippered by Captain Schmidt is presently sailing weekends only and cashing in on the huge schools of ling and whiting. Captain Schmidt says that they loaded up south of the Ambrose Tower about 100 feet. The ling are running from 1 to 4 pounds and the whiting running from ¾ to 2 pounds.

The **Captain Al** reports that he is catching lots of blacks and sea bass with some porgies mixed in and also a few cod making their presence known. Friday's fishing was very good with the weekend off slightly due to the heavy moon tides and the strong winds. Al says he expects the codfishing to increase greatly very soon as the water temperature moves down to an ideal 49 to 50 degrees.

POINT LOOKOUT

Scotty's Marina reports school bass up to 10 lbs. are being taken on black umbrella rigs off the Tin Can Grounds. Cod are being taken off shore in 100 to 120 feet of water. These fish are weighing from 12 to 20 lbs. and are being caught on skimmer clams. Blackfishing is excellent at the Tea Wreck and Rota Wreck on the outside and at the Meadowbrook, Long Creek and Wantagh bridges on crabs. Flounder can be

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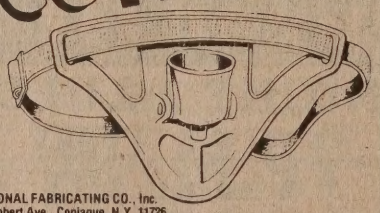

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Alice and Steven Silver with their catch of 18 stripers up to 14 lb. aboard the "Kim". The bass were taken on Lupo umbrella rigs off Rockaway.

taken at the Coast Guard Station up in the flats in Swift Creek on mussels and skimmer clams. They can also be taken on worms at high water going out.

ISLAND PARK

Beckman's Tackle tells us of excellent flounder fishing at Schaffer and Cinder Creeks and also at Duck Point. Chumming is a must when catching these flatties on worms. The bridges and rock jetties are producing good catches of blacks on fiddler and green crabs. On Friday and Saturday bass trolling at the Tin Can Grounds and both sides of the Ambrose Channel was excellent with 15 to 25 fish per boat a common occurance. These fish are being taken trolling umbrellas or a single Bingle lancer tube.

JAMAICA BAY

Cross Bay Rod aND Gun tells us that fishing is very slow except that there is good flounder fishing at the North and South Channel Bridges with fish up to 2 lbs being taken on worms.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Salvos Bait & Tackle reports blackfish up to 3 lbs. can be taken along the jetties and wrecks on fiddlers and clams. Flounder fishing is excellent along the sea wall from Korvettes to the Verazano Bridge with fish up to a pound being taken on worms. The Coney Island Pier is producing good catches of flounder and blackfish. School bass can be caught drifting worms under the Verazano Bridge and Marine Parkway Bridge.

Big Mohawk II reports blackfish at Seabright up to 9 pounds on Saturday and Sunday for charters that they had out, with fish averaging 2½ pounds.

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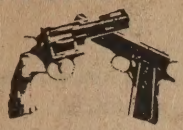

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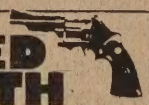

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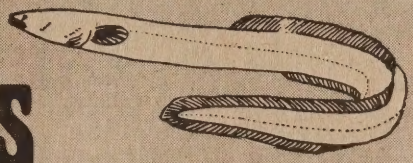

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Very good blackfish action reports the Captain Dan. On Sunday they had blacks in the morning with ling and some whiting in the afternoon. The ling are going to 4 pounds with the whiting still on the small side.

The **Dorothy B** tells us that they are having fantastic whiting and ling fishing right now with 60 percent of the catch being ling and 40 percent being whiting. One man had 87 fish. Fares are filling buckets and sacks and the fishing is only a 1 hour ride from Sheepshead Bay. Action is very, very good with an occasional blue and mackerel thrown in. They are working the Ambrose area and also the Scotland area and things are shaping up for a fantastic season on these two delicious species.

Captain Butch on the new **Zephyr** reports he is doing a job on ling and whiting fishing the BA area on Saturday and 4 miles south of Ambrose on Saturday and taking loads and loads of fish. Butch says that the worst fisherman had about 35 to 40 fish and that they are filling big sacks. Whiting are from spikes to 1½ pounds and ling are going to 3 pounds. An occasional blue and blackfish are mixed in. Butch says come on down and load up.

Captain Tom on the **Pilot II** continues his tomahawk attack on the blackfish populations off Jersey and is enjoying good catches.

Captain Harold on the 10 A.M. open boat **Chief** has been fishing southeast of Ambrose Tower for ling and whiting and is getting tons of fish of mixed sizes. He had over 1000 ling on Sunday and did not have to move the boat once. The ling are going up to 4 pounds but it was a big bluefish that took the pool.

Captain Walter of the **Flamingo II** reports that stripers have been in as of Tuesday (Election Day) when he diamond jigged 46 stripers aboard his boat. Saturday was a tough day due to the high winds and the moon tide but passengers managed to get a few bass and blues into their sacks anyway. On Sunday 15 stripers were jigged in the 3 to 10 lb. range. Walter says there were other good catches made of stripers on Wednesday and Thursday by some small private boats, so there is very definitely a fall run of bass currently going on and he presents the oppportunity for open boat striper fishing for those who want to pursue this gamefish. Though some days are better than others, there are always the potential of a day that will produce a real blitz. There are fish around in the 20 to 30 lb. class. Diamond jigging is catching more fish than are tubes or bait. Walter says that he is the only party boat in the business going for stripers and getting them.

STATEN ISLAND

Santos Sport Shop tells us that the Great Kills Park area is still producing flounder up to a pound on worms. Cliff St., Penny Beach, Jersey St. and Sailors Snug Harbor are producing school stripers up to 8 lbs. with a lot of shorties mixed in. These fish are being taken on worms or bucktails. West Bank and Romer Shoals are producing big bass using bunker spoons and gorilla rigs.

NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

ORIENT POINT

Port of Egypt reported wind, wind, and more wind. When the wind lets up the blackfishing is number one with flounder second in abundance. One of the best spots for big blackfish is a hole that's 58 foot deep located approximately 200 yards offshore of Greenlawn. This spot however only produces on certain stages of the tide. One of the best spots for big flounders is the Long Beach area. No mackerel have shown up yet, the same holds true for codfish. In past years boats fishing in the local area have nailed cod during this month. For instance on 10/21 one gentleman got a 21½ pound along with 50 blacks fishing near Orient Light. Now that the last month of bass and bluefishing is here it might be time for a shore reflection of the 1976 season. The best that can be said is it was sporadic. One day would be good but the next one stinko. This created—to say the least—problems when fellows yeard "they killed 'em yesterday" they would rush out to buy tackle. But the next day produced very little. Bass and bluefishing tackle is expensive and at least a couple of wives complained about paying money for tackle and not coming home with any fish.

GREENPORT

A. P. White Bait Shop reports good blackfishing at Plum Gut, Plum Island and Gull Island with fish from 8 to 10 lbs. being taken on fiddler and green crabs. These fish can also be taken at the Greenport Jetty. There is still some striper activity at Plum Gut with fish being taken drifting bucktails.

Captain Artie Latch of the **Wilhelric** reports that Saturday and Sunday's blackfishing was off a bit due to the never ending winds and the strong moon tide. Artie says that the fish are moving and that they are seeing smaller blackfish. The water is 10 degrees colder than it is supposed to be, but even now it's an average of 8 to 10 blacks per man with proper weather conditions prevailing.

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JAMESPORT

Warren's Tackle Center painted a bleak fishing picture for us. Even the blackfishing is tapering off. A couple of fellows fished Plum Island with hermit crabs one day last week and got only a dozen fish. It looks like the blackfish are moving out into deeper water. Very, very few bass are being taken in the Gut. One local fished all last Friday night in the Gut and couldn't even scrounge up one lousy fish. Last Wednesday there was a report on the CB of one boat hitting bass and weakfish about 3 miles out of Long Island's south shore at the C Buoy. After hearing that and seeing the disappointing showing in the Gut, especially on a full moon, a lot of fellows are saying the fish are going by us via an offshore route. If this continues the best plan of action might be flounders, cod or whiting for next season.

PORT JEFFERSON

Port Jefferson Sport Shop said the blackfish are the most abundant species but the fly in the ointment has been the wind keeping people away from the water. When the weatherman does decree a break in the wind boatmen took some nice fish off Old Field Point on crabs. Shore fishermen got nice blacks up to 8 pounds at Cedar Beach. There was reports of blues and small bass underneath scattered schools of bunker but these reports are unconfirmed. Best bet for big bass as of this writing, seems to be the east end of Wading River beach with eels. Some fellows have been giving the jetties near the outflow from the power plant a shot but haven't had any noteworthy scores. Flounder fishing is starting up but again, nobody has been raving about the results.

Anglers Den reports flounder up to 1½ lbs. are being taken on worms at Stony Brook and Mt. Sinai Harbors on worms. Ray Kline took a 10 lb. black out of Mt. Sinai Harbor on green crabs. There are still blackfish to be taken but it is very picky.

NORTHPORT

Bowman's Sporting Goods said the bassfishing was pretty good in the local area last week. School bass were taken from right up close to the Coast Guard Station all the way out to 11B which is three miles off the beach. On most days you had to troll around until you located a school. Once you found the fish there was usually a lot of them. Trolling rigs on wire accounted for most of the offshore bass. In the early morning or eve some fish hit plugs cast into shore from right in front of the CG Sta. Last year the bass were around until the third week in November around 11B. But even after that, some die-hards take fish trapped in the warm water at the Lilco Power Plant all through the winter. Some blues were reported but chances of taking anymore this year appear slim. Blackfishing is good. Best spot is right around the Black #13 can. Flounder fishing is good around Duck Island and Sand City. The best location around Sand City is on the harbor side about half way down the beach. There's mussel beds in this area which seem to draw the fish.

HUNTINGTON

Four Winds Tackle tells us of schoolie bass up to 8 lbs. being taken off Diamond Point and at buoy 13 off Eatons Neck trolling black or white Sekora umbrella rigs. Blackfish up to 9 lbs. can be taken in 50 to 60 feet of water just south of buoy 11B on greencrabs. There are loads of flounder up to 1½ pounds in Huntington, Cold Spring and Lloyd Harbor on worms.

Captain Don of the **Ever Ready** called to say that the blackfishing on his Sunday trip was very good as evidenced by an 11¼ lb. black taking the pool for Brian Chenes and followed by Ivan Makuch's 10¾ lb. blackfish. All the action seemed to be about 1000 feet south of 11B on a 30 foot depth ledge.

GLEN COVE

Glen Cove Sports reports that blackfishing has moved out but there is still good flounder fishing from Seacliff to Crescent Beach with fish up to 1½ pounds being taken drifting worms. Stripers are being taken in the Harbor up to 8 lbs. on umbrellas.

Dick's Sporting Goods said the blackfishing was good all last week in most of the rocky areas right in along the beach. One hint; you have to be right atop a productive rocky bottom or your catches won't be that great. Sometimes one boat length makes all the difference. Flounder fishing is good in all the harbors. Some bass were picked up last week along the beaches and at the entrance to Mt. Sinai Harbor. All the action was in the early morning with plugs or late at night with eels. No run of Boston mackerel around yet. Usually at this time of year the big mackerel put in an appearance. Fishermen seemed to have lost interest in whiting and ling fishing. Fifteen years ago this was a noted wintertime activity but not so anymore. One fellow who used to get laid off from his job would pick up some extra money doing his lay offs by catching and selling whiting and ling.

PORT WASHINGTON

Morelands Bait & Tackle reports flounder up to a pound being taken in Manhasset Bay on worms. Schoolie bass can be caught at all points up to 5 lbs. trolling worms at night.

CITY ISLAND

Jack's Bait and Tackle said the best blackfishing is now on the reefs out in deeper water. To get decent blackfishing at this time of year you have to go down around 50 to 60 feet. The headboats from City Island are doing very well fishing up of Darien. Lots of the fares are taking plenty of fish from 4 to 8 pounds. Bass and bluefish reports were nil ths past week. Blues are probably gone for the year but bass action might pick up as schools up of Eaton's Neck make their way west. Plenty of thick flounders in Eastchester Bay around Robins Neck. Sandworms fished on the bottom during any moving tide are all you need. Most flounders in this area weighed ½ to ¾ f of a pound. There's some tomcod in this same spot.

John's Gun and Tackle tells us that blackfish up to 10 lbs. can be taken in all rocky areas from the Stepping Stone Lighthouse to Execution Light on greencrabs. Flounder can be taken on worms in the Orchard Beach - Pelham area.

NEW ROCHELLE

The Klondike IV featuring its heated rail is currently doing a job on blackfish. This past week anglerette Diane Schwartz bagged a 9 pounder amongst other fish. The average is recorded to be 15 blackfish per man.

L.I.F. received a phone call this past week from Mrs. Linda Romano, telling us that her husband was lost in a boating accident off Greenwich Conn. last Thurs. Eve. She asks that anyone fishing the Sound be on the lookout for a body or for anything unusual that they see floating or on the beach, and to please check it out and notify the Coast Guard or authorities. Her husband, age 26, was wearing dungarees, a tan jacket with a sheepskin lining, brown shoes. His height was 5'6'' and weighed 175 pounds, brown hair.

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HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEW-PORT AM	NEW-PORT PM	DATE
THUR	9:59	10:37	10:57	11:24	10:32	11:18	11:36	—	1:07	1:21	1:35	1:45	10:15	10:41	11/11
FRI	10:42	11:27	11:43	—	11:17	—	12:24	12:24	1:50	2:07	2:19	2:33	11:01	11:33	11/12
SAT	11:33	—	12:11	12:33	12:04	12:05	1:18	1:17	2:38	2:58	3:09	3:26	11:55	—	11/13
SUN	12:20	12:28	1:08	1:29	12:57	1:00	2:14	2:18	3:31	3:53	4:03	4:22	12:29	12:51	11/14
MON	1:18	1:29	2:11	2:29	1:50	1:59	3:09	3:23	4:27	4:53	4:59	5:22	1:28	1:51	11/15
TUE	2:19	2:34	3:11	3:30	2:51	3:03	4:05	4:24	5:28	5:55	5:58	6:23	2:25	2:51	11/16
WED	3:23	3:41	4:11	4:28	3:53	4:14	4:58	5:24	6:29	7:03	6:54	7:22	3:23	3:47	11/17
THUR	4:23	4:43	5:07	5:25	4:46	5:17	5:50	6:20	7:36	8:10	7:49	8:18	4:18	4:42	11/18

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehoboth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	—0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	—0 08
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	—0 03
Saugatuck River	—0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point	—1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	—0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	—0 [illegible]
Execution Light	—0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	—0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Harbor	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

11/6	6:39	4:48
11/11	6:45	4:43
11/16	6:51	4:38
11/21	6:58	4:34
11/26	7:03	4:31

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
11/21	11/28	11/ 6	11/14

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The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
THURS.	7:30	**1:45**	7:55	**2:10**
FRI.	8:25	**2:35**	8:45	**3:00**
SAT.	9:15	**3:30**	9:40	**3:55**
SUN.	10:10	**4:25**	10:35	**4:50**
MON.	11:05	**5:05**	11:15	**5:30**
TUES.	11:45	**5:50**	11:55	**6:15**
WED.	—	**6:40**	12:30	**7:05**
THURS.	12:50	**7:25**	1:20	**7:55**

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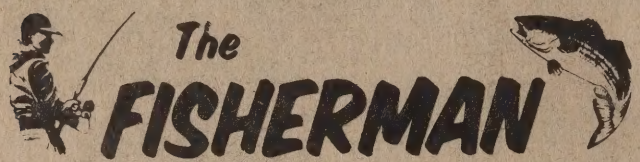

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